



The

GW

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Code is deemed honorable

by Brian Heeger
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students last Friday accepted the Subcommittee on the Honor Code's report which states that academic dishonesty can only be stopped "by a solid commitment to a positive system of academic discipline, a student-developed, student-run academic honor code."

Subcommittee faculty member and School of Government and Business Administration Associate Dean, Marvin Katzman said, "the student members have said 'why not let us be the ones to do the original work,' and I think that's great. Now I'm a consultant."

"Our (honor code) committee has decided that students have to draft the code if it is a student code. It should go to a drafting committee of students with Dean Katzman, (Professor) Max Ticktin and others as advisors," said student co-chair of the Joint Committee Greg Blue.

The honor code that the new student committee will draft is being created in hopes of eventually replacing the University Policy on Academic Dishonesty which the Board of Trustees approved a few months ago, said Blue. The honor code is needed, the subcommittee report said, because "the theory underlying the current policy is of limited use because it is reliant at its core on faculty enforcement of student activities. The natural development of an adversarial relationship between student and professor is as distasteful as it is inevitable."

Blue said that after being drafted, the proposal for the honor code will be voted on by the Joint Committee, and then go to a student referendum.

Blue also said that other University honor codes cannot be applied to GW.

(See HONOR, p. 17)

INSIDE:

Student fee voted on in law school-p.3

Endorsing a new approach to student gov't, opinion-p.5

Out in the cold: CitySketch interviews homeless-p.12-13



The UNDERSIDE of Metro life—a member of D.C.'s burgeoning homeless community. See story, p. 12-13.

SGBA questions AEs GWUSA makes plea for faculty support

by Kristi Messner
Asst. News Editor

GW Student Association representatives made a plea to GW's School of Government and Business Administration faculty Friday to gain SGBA support for the student Academic Evaluations.

It will not be clear whether their attempt was successful, however, until all evaluations have been counted at the end of this week.

According to SGBA Faculty Chairman T.M. Barnhill, SGBA faculty voted to remove themselves from the AE process three years ago "due to problems in terms of accuracy and processing," although some professors are participating in the current AEs.

GWUSA Director of Academic Evaluations Mike Pollok said GWUSA wanted to clarify for the faculty changes that have been made to improve the AE process this year, especially after learning of the memo distributed by Associate Professor P.S. Peyser last week urging faculty members not to participate in the GWUSA AEs.

Pollok said he immediately sent a letter to Peyser explaining the improvements that have been made this year, but still wanted to talk directly to the SGBA faculty. "We had gotten responses already from some SGBA professors and didn't want the memo to work against that progress," he said.

As of Friday afternoon, only 28 business administration classes out of a total of 150 had returned completed AE forms, Pollok said.

"There's one week left," he said, "(the response) stinks."

After Friday's faculty meeting, Pollok dropped off a packet of blank

AEs at Peyser's office in Government Hall. When asked, Peyser did not say whether he was going to distribute the evaluation forms to his students.

"When faculty members don't participate, they really are sending a message to their students that they don't care," Pollok said.

Marvin Katzman, faculty co-chairman of the Joint Student-Faculty Advisory Committee, said Pollok was "exactly on target as far as the attitudes and feelings of the students in my school."

Beverly Wolfer, GWUSA vice president for academic affairs, said the number of AE responses from other University departments has been good.

"Every single political science class with 10 or more students is being done," Pollok said.

"I understand the feelings of some faculty members who base their judgments on past evaluations," he said, "but this is not like past evaluations."

Pollok said GWUSA was asking the faculty to participate in this year's AEs "because of a change in the method we're using, the questions, and ... because we're being more responsible."

SGBA Associate Professor Neil Cohen said, "we submit our students to evaluation, I think we should submit ourselves to evaluation."

However, Cohen added that GWUSA's "track record is bad, and you're going to have to work damn hard" to get the AEs accurate and out on time.

"This semester, as a trial, try it," Pollok said. "If you're unhappy with it, discontinue with it ... this is our test."

MC Board split on 12% fee increase

by Joel von Ranson
Editor-in-Chief

Returning students will find that GW cost increases are not limited to housing and tuition next year; the University Center fee which supports the Marvin Center, will also be increased.

The fee, which was \$201 per year for full-time students, will be raised 12 percent to \$225 for academic year 1989-90, according to Rob Goldberg, Marvin Center Governing Board chair.

Part-time GW students, who currently pay \$9.50 per semester hour, will be paying \$10.75 per hour for use of the Marvin Center facilities.

"The Marvin Center is in a position of a combination of very high building maintenance costs and a cutback on our budget reserve," Goldberg said. "The goal of the reserve is 15 percent of the operating budget and the projected number for next year is 7.8 percent

... we have to raise the fee to keep the reserve at the same level."

According to the Office of Campus Life's 1989-90 MC Budget Summary, maintenance costs are decreasing by 14 percent, following a 49 percent rise during the previous year.

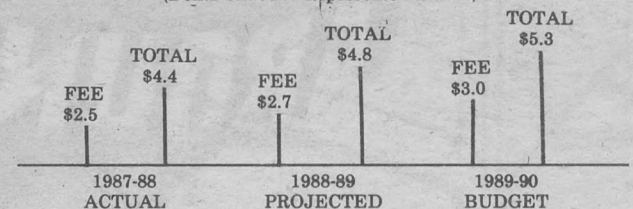
Increased expenses in several areas are mentioned in the budget summary, as well. Insurance and trash removal costs are rising substantially and administrative salaries and wages will increase 33 percent. This figure includes several new full-time positions.

The University Center fee, which appears on all enrolled students' tuition bills, currently covers 55 percent of the center's operating budget. Additional income is derived from rental space and other operations, including the billiards room and bowling alley. Rent charged to the building's paid tenants, including Marriott and the

(See FEE, p.8)

Marvin Center Income

(Dollar Amount Represents Millions)



Tuition may rise 10%

by John F. Maynard
Hatchet Staff Writer

Although official figures have yet to be released, "there is a strong possibility" tuition for current GW students will rise 10 percent next year while incoming freshmen may be facing an even higher tuition hike, according to Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert A. Chernak.

A decision made by University administrators earlier this year kept the tuition increases of returning students at a maximum of 10 percent. Chernak said he believes this cap placed on currently enrolled students' tuition will be affecting the incoming freshman. "In order to keep the tuition increases at 10 percent and to try to maintain a balanced budget, additional costs had to be added," Chernak said.

The tuition hikes, which Chernak said "can be expected," will be sent to the GW Board of Trustees some time in January for approval. In the past, the board has approved the recommendations with little or no change.

Chernak said there is "some good news" coming out of all the tuition hikes. There will be more than a 30 percent increase in the undergraduate financial aid budget. The current budget of \$6 million, will be increased to \$8 million next year.

"Even though tuition is going up, financial aid students will not be affected," Chernak said. "Other students may become eligible for aid due to the increases."

Chernak cited the increase in financial aid as one of the main reasons for the tuition hike. "If financial aid increases, the overall tuition will increase," he said.

Another increase students will face is a 12 percent increase in the Marvin Center fee. The Marvin Center Governing Board approved the increase last Friday. (See story above.)

Student housing fees may also be going up, according to Chernak. "The issue with housing is how much to invest in improvements," he said. "One million dollars a year is used to keep up with renovations."

He's So Vane

The end of both the semester and 1988 is near. At this time, many of



us reflect back on events that occurred in the past year, raise a glass of egg nog, even though no

Thoughts on the breakfasts of champions

one knows what nog is, and look forward to the new year to come. I decided now would be a great opportunity to for me to do the same.

Instead, though, I thought I'd pass on some of my thoughts on breakfast cereals.

As one who usually eats breakfast alone, considering my family never adhered to the laws of The Cleaver School of Family Breakfasts (where mom, dad and the kids sit down together to eat a "well-balanced breakfast"). I have fully studied every word that has ever appeared on a cereal box. For

this reason, I can rest easier knowing I get some riboflavin each morning. Due to extensive box studying, I shall address the "Cereal Fallacy."

When we as kids were brainwashed by Saturday morning TV ads, a trip to the grocery store with mom wouldn't be complete without an argument over what kind of cereal to buy. Leaving out the issue of prizes to be found in the boxes, I always went for the sugar-packed cereals while my mom would lobby for more of a breakfast than a dessert. Here's where the "Cereal Fallacy" comes

into the picture: in truth, one ounce of the garbage cereal with a half a cup of vitamin-D milk has the same or only up to 20 calories more than the same amount of the "good-for-you, no-fun" cereal. Years ago I pointed this out to my mom and ever since I got to pick out my own cereal.

Today, not only are cereals advertised on Saturday morning, many of them are based on cartoons or other TV shows, such as Alf or Mr T. Cereal, I guess "Geraldo" Flakes and "Wheel of Fortune" O's soon are coming to a store near you.

Another interesting cereal is Honeycomb. Their ads for years have had a bunch of groovy kids living in a clubhouse (the more I think about it, they probably are the remnants of a hippie commune left over from the 60s). Besides the clubhouse, every Honeycomb advertisement, including one I saw recently, swears "New Honeycomb" has recently become even larger. If this is true, each box should now contain a honeycomb the size of a human head.

In closing, I suggest we all raise our spoons and toast to 1989.

-Mark Vane

GRAND OPENING SALE



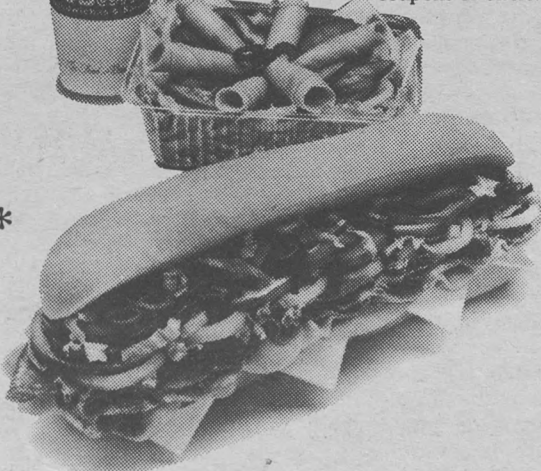
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Phone-in prereg is a ringing success

by Kevin Tucker
News Editor

The call-in portion of the University's first registration by phone ended Friday and, although GW Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Anthony Coates reminded students "it's not over yet," administrators and students seem pleased with the success of the system so far.

"There have been very few complaints," GW Student Association President Raffi Terzian said. "There were some here and there, but certainly no more than in (previous) registration periods."

"It was a huge success."

Through Thursday, 10,177 calls had been taken by the operators, according to University Registrar J. Matthew Gaglione, resulting in 7,441 completed registrations. Statistics from the phone-in registration will be used to determine if the breakdown of the students by credit hours resulted in maximum efficiency, Coates said.

The second half of the registration process will be for students to make arrangements to pay their bills. "GW has a wider variety of payment plans than any other school," Coates said. "The flexibility is extraordinary."

If mailed in, the payment must be postmarked by Dec. 16. If students have questions about their method of payment, they should call GW's Student Accounts Office at 994-7350.

Students should not be overly worried about having to pay earlier to reserve their spaces in courses, Coates said. "With the Christmas mails, the financial deprivation from your account is going to come only a few days before it normally would." The major reason students are required to pay their bills earlier, he said, is so new students, registering during general registration, can get a more clear idea of the spaces available.

In the past, according to Gaglione, there have been over 700 spaces reserved during preregistration that were not taken. "Those 700 were probably occupying places in classes that were really wanted by other students," Coates said. "It was just a very inefficient way to reserve spaces for students (who really intended to use them)."

In the future, he said, it is the goal of the administration to reduce the "walk-in" process even further by keeping the phone-in system at the same level during general registration.

"We would like to spread it to the rest of the student body," Coates said. Bringing the law school into the system will depend on the opinions of the deans, according to Gaglione.

"We need some enhancements to the system to make it even easier for the students," Gaglione said. "Nothing major—just fine-tuning." He said he would like to have a permanent dedicated space in which to set up the operation, so the computer terminals would not have to be moved around as much.

The Monday after Thanksgiving, the phone lines opened 45 minutes late, Gaglione said, because of the time required to set up the terminals again. Later that same day, a power surge

(See PREREG, p.19)

GW Law students adjudge student fee

by Gary S. Lesser
Associate Editor

National Law Center students voted in a special referendum on the student fee Thursday, almost one week before the rest of the GW student body will participate in the referendum, scheduled for Dec. 7.

The results of the special election, which was held so as not to conflict with law school finals, will

not be counted until voting has taken place campus-wide.

Reaction to the law school turnout were positive for the most part, according to election officials. "Turnout was good, but not the best the law school could do," commented Richard Stifel, the chairman of the Joint Election Committee, which is overseeing the student fee referendum. "In last

year's Student Association elections, 178 law school students voted in 2 days, 8 hours a day. And this year, in one day for only 3 hours, 164 law school students voted," Stifel said.

GW Student Association President Raffi Terzian was also pleased with the turnout, noting that "it was almost as many Law School students as voted in the Student

Association elections last year."

GWUSA Law School Senator Delaine Swenson was also pleased with the turnout from the Law School, but voiced displeasure that "there was no provision for balloting by the night students."

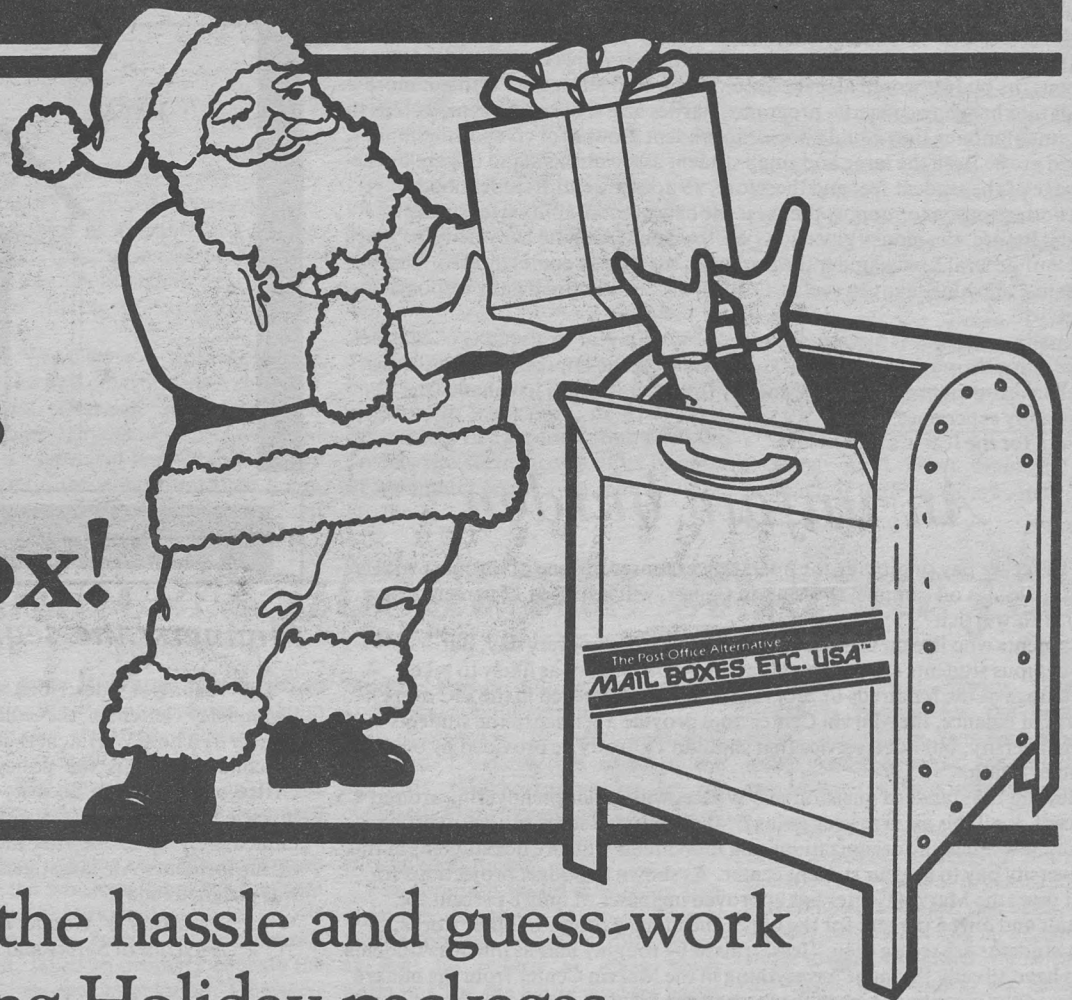
"Overall," Swenson said, "how much law school students know about the Student Fee will de-

(See NLC, p.11)

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Editorials

Vote 'yes' for the fee

The student body has the chance to have a major impact on University policy with GWUSA's "Creation of a Student Fee" referendum.

Passage of the fee would increase GWUSA's operating budget from 1988-89's \$252,000 to about \$400,000 for 1989-90. The growth would come from a GWUSA fee of \$16 per semester, allowing the Student Association to increase its allotments to student groups, many of whom are grossly underfunded. This, is a positive step for campus activities and a move in the direction of autonomy for student government at GW.

No student on campus is *not* affected by a student organization. A group such as the International Students Society, which represents every international student, received only \$3,400 from GWUSA for 1988-89. Considering the vast numbers they represent, the possibility of a substantial funding increase would allow them to better serve their constituency. The Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association represent a major portion of our campus, yet for 1988-89, they received only \$1,250 and \$850 respectively. Here also, the fee would give these major representative student organizations more money to work with.

As for the Program Board, perhaps the most pervasive organization on campus, its budget would also increase. This would allow the PB to put more funds into bringing concerts, programs, parties and speakers to campus plus the amount of money they could allocate to student groups for co-sponsorships would grow. Both the large and small student associations stand to gain by the passage of the student fee, and therefore, so does the entire student body.

Another reason to support the fee is the new accountability over student funds. Before, the money given to GWUSA came from the University's "black hole" of general funds; under the proposal, the money comes directly from the students, allowing many to realize GWUSA is directly financially responsible to them.

Finally, when one is already spending \$16,000 a year to attend GW, another \$16 a semester is a drop in the bucket considering the impressive benefits this small investment provides: more money for organizations to enhance the University experience for all.

Vote for the fee: it's a good law.

An unfair burden

The fee we pay to provide the operating expenses for one of the most widely used buildings on campus, the Marvin Center, will be raised 12 percent next year. Is it worth it?

Students who live on campus use the Marvin Center every day, but off-campus students eat their meals at home and are not as likely to take advantage of the hundreds of programs that are sponsored in the MC every year. On balance, the Marvin Center does provide a service to the students of the University, but not a service that shouldn't already be provided by our sizable tuition.

Beyond the standard question of "Where, with inflation hovering around 4.5 percent, is all this extra money going?" there are also some serious questions about how much the organizations and individuals who are not students at this University pay to use our student center. As shown in budget projections for next year, the Marvin Center has approved increases of only 8 percent for rentals and only 5 percent for the use of the billiard room. In other words, non-students are seeing their "fees" raised by roughly half as much as students who have already "bought" everything in the Marvin Center from the billiard tables to the meeting rooms in the form of the MC fee.

If anything, the Marvin Center should charge more for those people who haven't already contributed their share in the form of MC fees. Likewise, students wanting to use MC rooms who have paid their user fees should not be put on waiting lists behind non-students who have not.

Finally, figures show that the Marvin Center maintains a considerable surplus of funds. If the Center was running a deficit or barely breaking even, then it would be easy to justify a major increase in income, but they are not. The perpetual question, "Where is the money going?" remains unanswered.

This looks to us like just another example of the University (with the complacent acquiescence of some student members of the Marvin Center Governing Board), taking advantage of the students simply because they know they can. Meanwhile they provide space and support to non-students and an academic department (Theater and Dance), and pass the costs on to us.

The GW HATCHET

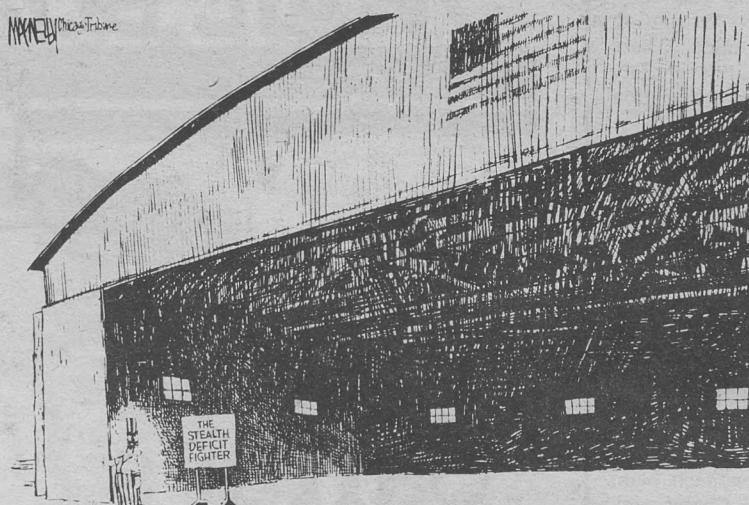
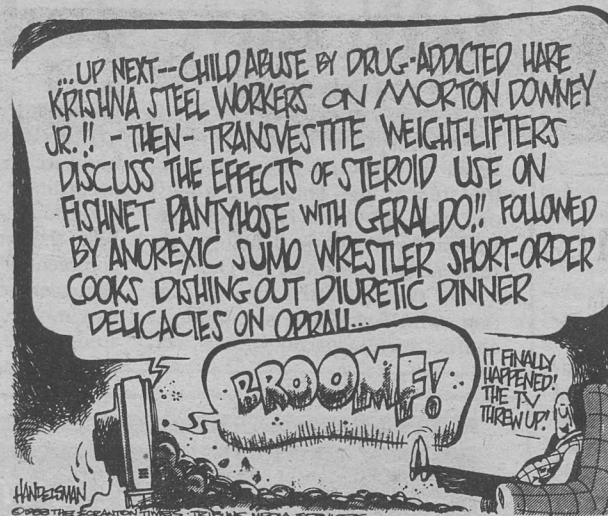
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Letters to the editor

Manners: the sequel

The behavior described in the "Manners" letter to the editor (December 1, The GW Hatchet) can never be condoned. It is the policy of the Office of Safety and Security to fully investigate all matters of misconduct immediately upon the first knowledge of an incident. An investigative team was assigned today.

-Curtis W. Goode, Director
-Office of Safety and Security

Carpet blunder

I am writing to express my outrage over Brian Reilly's story regarding the renovation problems at the Kappa Sigma Fraternity House. Yes, the chapter privately contracted the floorcovering through Louis Nicosis, my father, but at a cost of \$2,000 instead of the erroneously reported \$60,000. The "expertly installed" carpet, as was so loosely quoted, was obtained at factory cost from a mill in Calhoun, Georgia. Thus, the fraternity saved a considerable amount of money while appreciably enhancing the quality of the carpet as well.

-Philip Nicosis
-President, Kappa Sigma Fraternity

bad. These things aren't your fault—they are the fault of Marriott and the policies of Bill Yaglou. In his infinite wisdom of how to run the food service at GW, Mr. Yaglou has decided that since no one has bothered to market Mitchell to GW students, he would take a different track and market it to the government workers who are so conveniently located to Mitchell. He forgot something, though: the GW

students whose room and board fees make the existence of Mitchell Hall and the Courtyard Cafe possible. When a GW student goes into a GW residence hall for Marriott food, the least he should be able to expect is to

feel like he belongs in the dining area. This is no longer the case in Mitchell. The government workers far outnumber the students. What is more, the Marriott workers seem to have more consideration for the government workers than they have been known to have for the GW student customers. Government workers in a GW residence hall using facilities designed for and financed by GW students is not the kind of change the Marriott food service needs.

-Ellen J. Catz
-Elizabeth S. Parke
-David P. DeVito
-Sherry A. Salafia
-Francis Scott Key Hall

GW and the GSA

Have you been to the Courtyard Cafe in Mitchell Hall for lunch lately? If you have, you've noticed that it is almost impossible to find a seat because they are all taken up by workers from the General Services Administration Building and other nearby government buildings. If you haven't been to Mitchell lately, it could be because you didn't know or forgot it was there. In either case, don't feel

Our honor code

In a competitive academic environment, cheating is an unfortunate reality. While it is impossible to gather statistics, many students believe that academic dishonesty—cheating on a test, copying homework, plagiarism—is commonplace on our campus. In an open letter to the

University community, GW's chief academic officer, Roderick S. French, urged the faculty to vigorously enforce the latest policy on academic dishonesty: I share Dr. French's concern that cheating damages GW as an institution. But I am strongly convinced that it will be stopped only when the student body takes matters into its own hands.

The Policy on Academic Dishonesty derives its strength from only one source—the ability of professors to police students. This ability, however, may not extend beyond the professor's direct line of vision. The police cannot be everywhere, they cannot see everything. The student who steals an idea or copies a few paragraphs from a reference book will always be beyond their jurisdiction. Even an army of teaching assistants couldn't verify every footnote of every paper. This University will not install hidden cameras in every room or place five proctors at every test site.

Nor should it. The classroom would have an air of mistrust and suspicion. The dynamic process of intellectual growth, the discourse between student and professor, which characterizes a healthy academic environment will slow as the wall between them grows higher. It is easy to see where an all-out effort to end cheating based on that kind of policy would lead us.

We need not destroy our academic environment in order to protect it.

The concept of the Honor Code, a system of academic discipline developed by students and administered by students, is at least as old as the modern university itself. It is based on the simple principle that "the mere assumption that a person is worthy of trust is a powerful factor in ensuring that such confidence will prove to be

(See LETTERS, Page 5)

Opinion

Crying out for a world without nuclear weapons

The cold north wind is blowing—and members of the Peace Park Antinuclear Vigil in front of the White House are bracing themselves for another winter.

The vigil had been continuous, 24 hours a day, for over seven years. This winter is special: the second inauguration. A time of reflection, tucked in the northeast corner of Lafayette Park while the President's Inaugural Committee constructs quarter-million-dollar bleachers to be used by the wealthy on January 20 as Bush's cavalcade marches.

Under strict regulation, vigilers are not permitted to have possessions that might be construed as "living accommodations." Yet these vigilers survive—along with countless homeless—with one or two blankets, a sheet of plastic, and dumpster-dive fare for food.

Unlike many homeless, though, members of the vigil are here for a specific purpose, displaying signs and literature, consulting the passersby.

Many people ignore us. Of those who don't, some ask: "Why are you here?" Some say "You're wasting your time!"

Perhaps.

We wonder, if we had our way, and there were no nuclear devices any-

where in this world, would pro-nuclear advocates spend even one night out here in the snow and rain? Would they spend 2,700 nights?

It's not easy to have faith in this world, or to have hope that our vision—for a more just, caring society—will ever be realized. Day in and day out we ask for petition signatures. We call out for people to turn around—for a moment—to face reality: dozens of wars, maimed and starving children, burgeoning arms sales, and the profound lack of good sense.

Let me give some important examples. Many have brought the notion that we can only negotiate for disarmament from a position of strength.

But when do we stop strengthening and begin disarming? The INF treaty should have been a good start. Yet new U.S. systems are being financed as the old are dismantled.

Never do Reagan, Bush nor any arms contractors, ever plan to stop producing weapons. And when they speak of spending only for research, you can bet that anything the government has spent research money on will then be produced and deployed.

In 1985 Mikhail Gorbachev made a significant gesture, challenging Presi-

dent Reagan to negotiate a comprehensive nuclear test ban (CTB) by declaring a unilateral ban which lasted for 18 months. Reagan's response was to invite Gorbachev to view a U.S. test.

Neither is it likely that George Bush would care to negotiate a CTB. Bush seems intent on pulling the bow further back. In fact, in a 1980 interview with Robert Scheer of The Los Angeles Times, Bush stated his belief that it is possible, if not probable, to win a nuclear war:

Song

Bush: "Yes, if you believe there is no such thing as a winner in a nuclear exchange, that argument makes little sense. I don't believe that."

Scheer: "How do you win a nuclear exchange?"

Bush: "You have a survivability of command and control, survivability of industrial potential, protection of a percentage of your citizens, and you have a capacity that inflicts more damage on the opposition than it can inflict on you. That's the way you can

have a winner, and the Soviets' planning is based on the ugly concept of a winner in a nuclear exchange."

Scheer: "Do you mean 5 percent would survive? Two percent?"

Bush: "More than that—if everybody fired everything he had, you'd have more than that survive."

In his 1988 presidential campaign, Bush effectively ducked this issue.

Another foolish notion: that increasing our "first-strike" capabilities will increase our national security. This is to imagine that two archers with arrows aimed at each other will become safer as they draw further back on their bow.

Both the Soviet Union and United States have had to place a greater amount of dependency on their "launch-on-warning" (LOW) computer systems; thus, we are pulling our bows further back, and the fingers will soon lose grip.

Who first? We all hear about how inept the Soviet Union's technology is. We laugh when they spy on us to acquire computer technology. We laugh when they cannot get their elevators to work right, or when their submarines run aground. But when the Soviets fire their missiles at us because of computer error, no one will be laughing.

As well as putting us on a hair trigger, these first-strike weapons are costing us a lot of money. For example, the stealth bomber, just one

weapons program, is projected to cost the U.S. taxpayers half a billion dollars apiece.

Now, for the price of only four of these stealth bombers, we could feed the world's famine victims for a year!

But we will not spend the money to feed the world's famine victims for a year. We will, however, spend the money for approximately 100 stealth bombers, none of which will make us any more secure—only less secure. As we achieve the ability to slip through radar, undetected, the Soviets will respond accordingly. And as we move the arms race into space, we will cut our "launch on warning" decision time from minutes to seconds.

And all this time we are squandering our national budgets.

The cold north wind is blowing, and members of the Peace Park Antinuclear Vigil are bracing themselves for a long winter—four years, perhaps, if we live that long.

Song, AKA Brett Hamrick, is a member of the Peace Park Antinuclear Vigil.

LETTERS, from Page 4

deserved." Indeed, this assumption of trust is far more powerful than the cameras and the proctors could ever be. A functioning Honor Code leaves professors free to go about the real business of a university: education.

Honor codes are working now on many different campuses—public and private, large and small, urban and rural. The students at this University will have to develop an honor code that is just right to fit our special needs. Those who claim an Honor Code will not work at GW are simply wrong.

*-Greg Blue
-Student Co-Chair
-Joint Committee of
Faculty and Students.*

Do your homework

I am pleased that William Weissman took the initiative to raise questions about the need for and the validity of the GWUSA student fee, however, some of his points are the result of paranoia and ignorance, not inquisitiveness.

Weissman denies that he is accusing that this year's Senate and GWUSA administration are involved in corrupt activity and the embezzlement of funds, but he does insinuate that the students of George Washington University are unable to elect responsible students to lead them when he questioned the ability of GWUSA officials to administer their own funds. He doubts the ability of elected officials to handle large amounts of money and he goes on to say that GWUSA is attempting to buy organizations' support of the fee.

Something that Mr. Weissman obviously did not take the time to

look into is the accountability of Mr. Terzian (or any GWUSA President, for that matter) for his expenditure of GWUSA funds. There are records and an exact expenditures account which is in the Student Association Office. The 18 senators who represent every one of the 17,000 students of this campus have the ability to look at this account. This is based on a principle of which you, Mr. Weissman, should be familiar—the checks-and-balance system.

The subject of the GWUSA endowment is another area in which Weissman has not done his homework. The purpose of the proposed endowment is to create a reserve fund by which GWUSA will be protected from times of extreme need and will enable the Student Association to partake in capital improvements which will bring direct benefit to the students of this University.

Don't confuse my support of the Student fee for a lack of concern for the high cost of tuition at this University. I get just as frustrated with the quirks in the bureaucracy and the uncertainty about how this University spends our tuition, but an additional \$32 is a small price to pay for the funding of GW's 200 student groups, student control over GWUSA expenditure of accounts and a GWUSA endowment. And, contrary to the paranoia of William Weissman, GWUSA, unlike the administration, will be directly accountable to the students for the way in which it distributes these funds.

I hope all students take the initiative to cast their ballot on December 7, whether for or against the GWUSA fee.

-Sharon Combes

Answers about the student fee

This letter is written in response to William Weissman's opinion column "Questions about the Student Fee," (Dec. 1, The GW Hatchet).

Mr. Weissman brings to light some genuine concerns about the proposed student fee that definitely deserve to be addressed. Some of the confusion about the fee stems from the fact that the Student Association, in its efforts to bring this matter up for consideration, failed to properly educate the general student population. However, I assure you that the Student Association in general, and Raffi Terzian in particular, have good intentions and are supporting this issue with the students' best interests in mind.

Some of the concerns raised about GWUSA's past fiscal mismanagement are, to the best of my knowledge, not only legitimate but also quite serious. Stories about "lunches at the University Club and other frivolous expenses" are not based on vicious rumors but rather actual sales receipts. Such behavior is inexcusable and should be of utmost concern to all students.

Nevertheless, this is no longer the case. The Student Association, under the leadership of Raffi Terzian and Jon Kessler, has taken a turn for the better. This truth is a result of two very significant factors: 1) a sincere commitment to better serving the student body (on the part of Mr. Terzian and Mr. Kessler) and 2) more intense scrutiny of fiscal matters by both the

Student Senate and, I believe, the University administration.

In reference to the Program Board, here too, I believe that some of the concerns raised deserve to be recognized. Many people are unaware of what exactly the Program Board does with all of its money.

The Program Board is a group that organizes concerts, parties, Comedy Nights, political speeches, film series, as well as a host of many other programs for the entire student body.

Paul Aronsohn

Every program that we organize is weighed, with serious consideration, as to whether or not it will serve to better life on this campus.

In addition, as was noted in Mr. Weissman's article, the Program Board has an entire budget set aside for programming by other student organizations. This budget, which was \$31,500 at the start of this year, makes it possible for groups as diverse as the Interfraternity Council (Program Board pays for Greek Week), the International Students Society (Program Board pays for International Week), the College Democrats, the College Republicans, NROTC (Program Board paid for POW Week), and

graduate student groups (Program Board is paying for the Graduate Bash) to continue their fine programming. And believe me, Mr. Weissman, this budget is always in great demand.

If passed, the student fee will make funds available to many, if not all, of the 200 or so student organizations on this campus, and each one of us, either directly or indirectly, is affected by these groups. Whether we're part of the Greek community, the Residence Hall system or any other sector of the University, we have all come to rely on our campus organizations to either provide us with services or social outlets.

In addition, the student fee will free us all from any fiscal restrictions administered by the University's hierarchy. Remember, last year when former GW President Lloyd H. Elliot lost money on a real estate transaction, students were asked to bear the burden. With a student fee, this could not happen.

Therefore, Mr. Weissman, I encourage you and everyone else to support the student fee. At the same time, I also encourage you to continue your probing of such matters of importance. Your curiosity and initiative are commendable.

Paul S. Aronsohn is chairman of the GW Program Board.

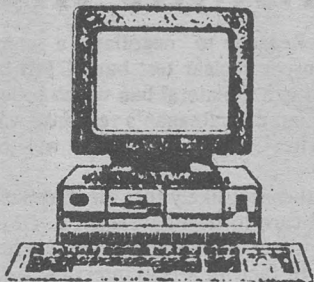
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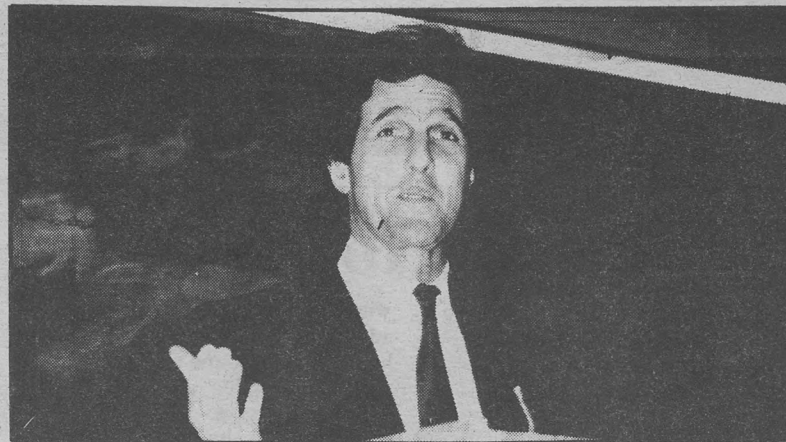


photo by Terry Cham

Kerry outlines agenda for 101st Congress

by Greg Rones
Hatchet Staff Writer

Senator John Kerry (D-MA) spoke last Thursday at The GW National Law Center's Learner Hall on the domestic and foreign issues facing the 101st Congress in 1989.

The former Lieutenant Governor to Michael Dukakis said "it's not all doom and gloom" in reference to the many issues facing the government, but promised there are a number of pressing issues on next session's agenda.

Kerry said there is a "ready and willing" Congress that is waiting to work with President-elect George Bush to solve the problems of keeping America competitive with the upcoming European Common Market, reducing the national deficit, winning the war on drugs and improving education and child care.

Kerry attributed the reason why

Americans feel safe in the modern economy to the higher standard of living and greater freedom Americans have in relation to other countries. Kerry said that although he believes this is true, there are now more people in the typical U.S. household working to maintain that same standard of living, compared to earlier times.

Kerry also mentioned the problem of the U.S.'s unbalanced trade relationship, citing cheap oil and electronics imports as having made luxury items more accessible to the public, but noting American industries have been phased out of the market. According to Kerry, the new free market in Europe will do even more to make times difficult for American industries.

Kerry offered one solution to the problem: encouraging Americans to invest in small businesses by offering

(See KERRY, p.18)

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G.W.U. PROGRAM BOARD

GW springing forward

pus readies to welcome new students

by Jill Braunstein
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW campus is gearing up to welcome both new and returning students to the University with programs and parties during the Spring 1989 semester orientation.

On Jan. 3, there will be Academic Orientation for incoming freshmen and transfer students. The GW School of Government and Business Administration will have advising in room 101 of the Hall of Government, the Elliott School of International Affairs in Stuart Hall room 108, Columbian College of Arts and Sciences in room T-204 of the Academic Center and the School of Engineering and Applied Science in Tompkins Hall room 201.

Orientation for international students will be held throughout the day in the Marvin Center Theater.

Academic Orientation will continue within the schools throughout the week of Jan. 2-6.

Placement tests in math will be given at 1:00 p.m. in Fungler Hall, room 103 everyday from Jan. 3-6. Waiver examinations and placement tests in English will be given at 2 p.m. in Stuart Hall, room 305 on Tuesday Jan. 3.

On Jan. 4, registration for students whose last name begins with L-Z will be begin at 10 a.m. and continue through 7 p.m.

Beginning at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, there will be a Computer Center Tour, followed by a Smithsonian and a Capitol Hill tour, sponsored by the GW Student Orientation Staff, at 2 p.m.

SOS is also sponsoring a Nighttime Monument tour followed by a stop at Cone E. Island Ice Cream. The tour begins at 7 p.m. in the first floor lobby of the Marvin Center.

Students whose last name begins with A-K may register on Thursday, Jan. 5 between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Also on the 5th, there will be a Gelman Library Tour at 1 p.m. Interested students should meet at the Gelman Library Information Desk.

Registration and academic advising for all students will be available throughout the day on Friday, Jan. 6. Also on Friday, waiver examinations for History 39, 40, 71 and 72 will be given at 2 p.m. in Lisner Hall, room 503A.

In addition, the SOS is sponsoring a tour of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and The New Union Station on Friday at 2 p.m. The group will be meeting in the first floor lobby of the Marvin Center.

On Saturday Jan. 7 at 6:30 p.m. there will be a Colonials Basketball new student welcome party sponsored by the athletics department, Office of Campus Life and SOS. All students who are interested should meet in the Marvin Center room 403 following the GW vs. Rhode Island game at the Smith Center.

Throughout the week, SOS information tables will be set up on the ground floor of the Marvin Center to answer any questions students may have about orientation events or academic advising.

- - - TOWN MEETING - - -

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Head Coach, GW Men's Basketball Team

Mike Gargano

Asst. Director of Athletics for Advancement

Rob Goodman

Coordinator of Sports Marketing and Promotions

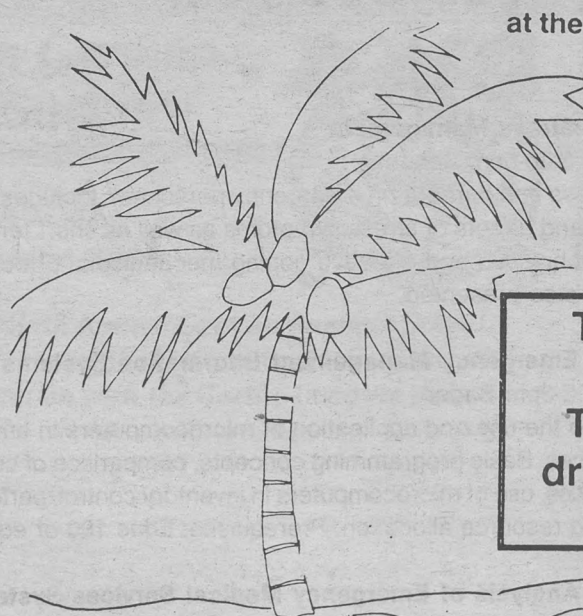
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Fee continued from p.1

GW Bookstore, will increase by 8 percent.

The fee hike comes at a time when the MC budget includes an accumulated reserve of \$621,768, according to the budget summary.

The OCL estimated that between one-third and one-fourth of the MC facilities are utilized by non-students. The University Club on the third floor, a Marriott-operated dining establishment used mostly by faculty, administration and staff and the Department of Theater and Dance on the second floor, a regular GW academic department, are included in that estimate.

In an open letter to the Governing

Board, board member Paul Aronsohn stated he could not support the fee increase in good conscience.

"If the Marvin Center was originally conceived as a 'University Center,' then the building should receive partial funding from the University, and thus, justification would exist for having both the theater (for the Theater Department's use) and the University Club on the premises," he said.

RESUmania hits GW

by Rob Schildkraut
Hatchet Staff Writer

For seniors, or anyone else on the job hunt, faced with the dilemma of providing possible employers with a professional resume, there is now a new way to get help—RESUmania.

RESUmania, a computer program available at the GW Career Service Center, helps students produce a customized laser typeset resume. "It gives you a complete guide on how to produce a good resume," said Anne Scammon, public relations coordinator of the Career Service Center. RESUmania provides students with a step-by-step process on how to do a resume properly.

The RESUmania disk costs \$20 dollars plus a small charge for each

resume printed. Although the program can be used on computers outside the Career Center, the Center is the only place that the resume can be printed. "It is a pretty cheap way to get resumes completed, and there is no charge for updating your resume," Scammon said.

One disadvantage of the RESUmania system, Scammon said, is that it was originally set up for undergraduates. Because of this, each resume is limited to one page.

This is the first resume system at the Career Center, Scammon said. "RESUmania is also educational. It teaches students all of the steps of making a resume while at the same time helping them learn about the career they are interested in," she said.

Book collectors unite! Best book collections can win you big bucks

Those sets of Mother Goose and Watergate books mildewing in the hall closet could win you an honor and make you some cash in the 1989 Annual Student Book Collector's Contest, coordinated by the GW Friends of the Library. According to contest rules, "books in the collection need not be rare" but must have a "unifying theme."

GW Archivist David Anderson said students should look over their personal collections during the holiday break while at home, as many students do not keep large collections with them at school.

The competition is divided into undergraduate and graduate categories. Winners will receive \$200 for first prizes and \$100 for second.

All collection winners will be invited to attend a special luncheon and the Annual Friends of the Library dinner in April.

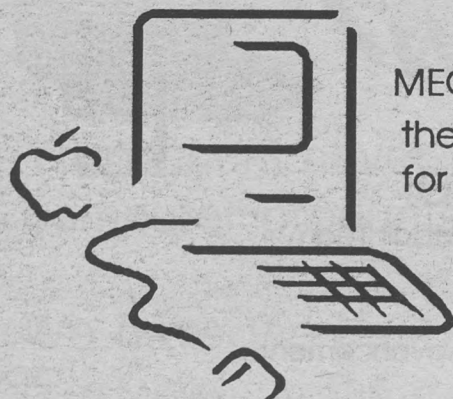
Sections of the winning entries will be placed on display in the GW Department of Special Collections located on the second floor of the Gelman Library, Anderson said.

The contest is open to all GW students. However, previous contest winners may not resubmit winning entries, although they may submit different collections.

The competition includes submitting a short written description of the collection along with a bibliography of no more than 25 titles. Entry deadline is Mar. 10, 1989.

-Kristi Messner

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• EMED 40 Management of Emergency Services

(3 Credits) TR 5-6:30 Schottke

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• EMED 55 Legal Aspects of Emergency Management

(3 Credits) TR 5-6:30pm DeAtley

Legal issues in the delivery of emergency medical services, including abandonment, malpractice, negligence, patient consent, the Freedom of Information and Privacy Acts, and Good Samaritan Law, protocol deviation, recordkeeping, patient refusal of services, and medical control. Emergency medicine legislation and recent court decisions.

• EMED 110 Stress Management

(3 Credits) W 3:30-5pm Schottke

Impact of stress and burnout on emergency personnel. Includes recognition, causes, and effects of stress symptoms as well as short term stress counseling techniques and effective coping mechanisms. Effective time management also presented.

• EMED 115 Emergency Management Information Systems

(3 Credits) W 2-3pm Bader

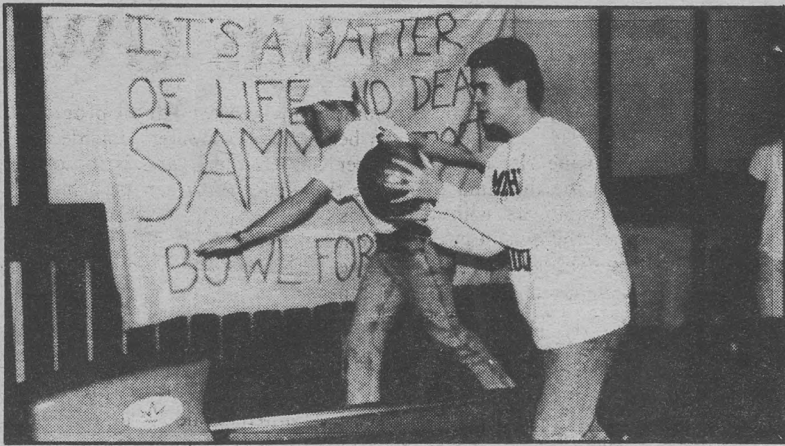
Introduction to the use and application of microcomputers in emergency medical services. Basic programming concepts, comparison of computer-assisted systems, use of microcomputers in inventory control, performance evaluation and resource allocation. Prerequisite: Educ 180 or equivalent.

• EMED 140 Analysis of Emergency Medical Services Systems

(3 Credits) TR 7-9pm Schottke

Planning and evaluation of emergency medical services, using various analytical models to examine the components of an emergency medical services system. Prerequisite: EMED 40; concurrent registration HSA 170.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON ANY OF THESE COURSES OR ENROLLMENT IN THE EMS PROGRAM, CALL 994-4372



TWO BOWLERS show winning form in CF's "Bowl for Breath."

Students bowl for life

by Samuel Silverstein
Hatchet Staff Writer

Several hundred GW students representing more than 20 campus organizations spent Saturday afternoon participating in the "Bowl for Breath" fundraiser for cystic fibrosis (CF) research.

The Marvin Center bowling lanes were packed with students and DJs, and staff from Washington radio station WPGC (95.5 FM), who bowled throughout the day. WRTV, a GW student-run radio station, joined forces with the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and Pizza Hut to bring the event to the GW campus.

Participants in the bowlathon obtained pledges and prizes will be awarded to some bowlers, depending upon how much money they raise. In addition, the group raising the most money will receive a VCR and a complimentary pizza party.

All participants were required to get a minimum of \$15 in pledges, and each bowler received a t-shirt and pizza lunch at no charge.

CF is the leading genetic killer of children and young adults in the United States today. However, advances in CF-related research have allowed increasing numbers of CF patients to live to young adulthood and even longer.

Dean Klein, director of special events for the Metropolitan D.C. chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Founda-

tion, said he was especially pleased with GW's enthusiastic response to the call for dollars to fund CF research. Along with participants at 17 other area bowling centers, Klein said GW would help raise more than \$200,000 for CF research.

The Bowlathon is the Foundation's largest annual fundraiser. According to Klein, 70 percent of the money the Foundation raises is used expressly for research.

Klein said Pizza Hut donated \$20,000 to CF, and was title sponsor for the event, which is now in its 11th year. In addition, the company provided free advertising at more than 70 Washington area Pizza Hut locations.

WPGC, a Washington radio station, was media sponsor for the second time. "(WPGC) has a very appropriate listening audience," Klein said. He said the station made it easy for the Foundation to reach its target, as its half a million listeners are mainly young people interested in helping a cause such as the Foundation.

Robin Rosenbloom, an account executive at WPGC, said her station sponsors only a very small number of events like the bowlathon. "We're very much a profit organization, so it's hard to give much back to the community ... we have to be selective." Rosenbloom, who is in charge of WPGC's sponsorship of the Bowl for Breath, said she was impressed with

(See BREATH, p.19)

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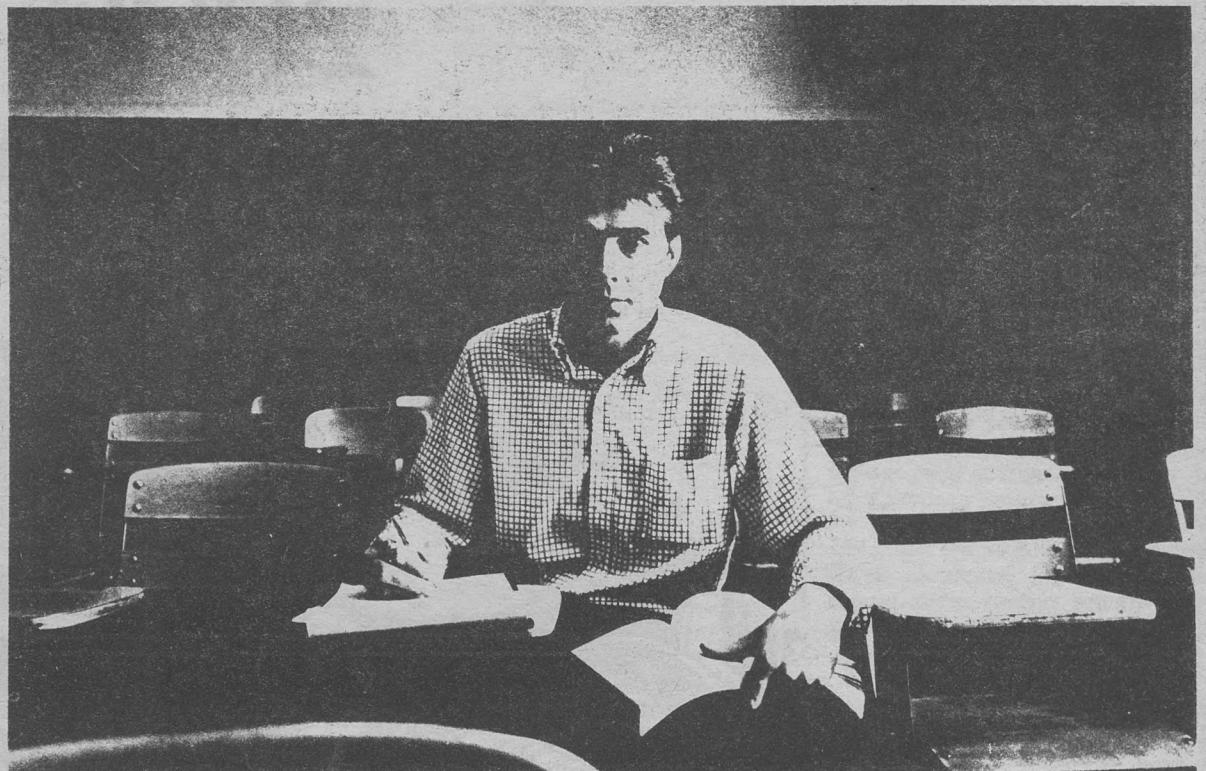
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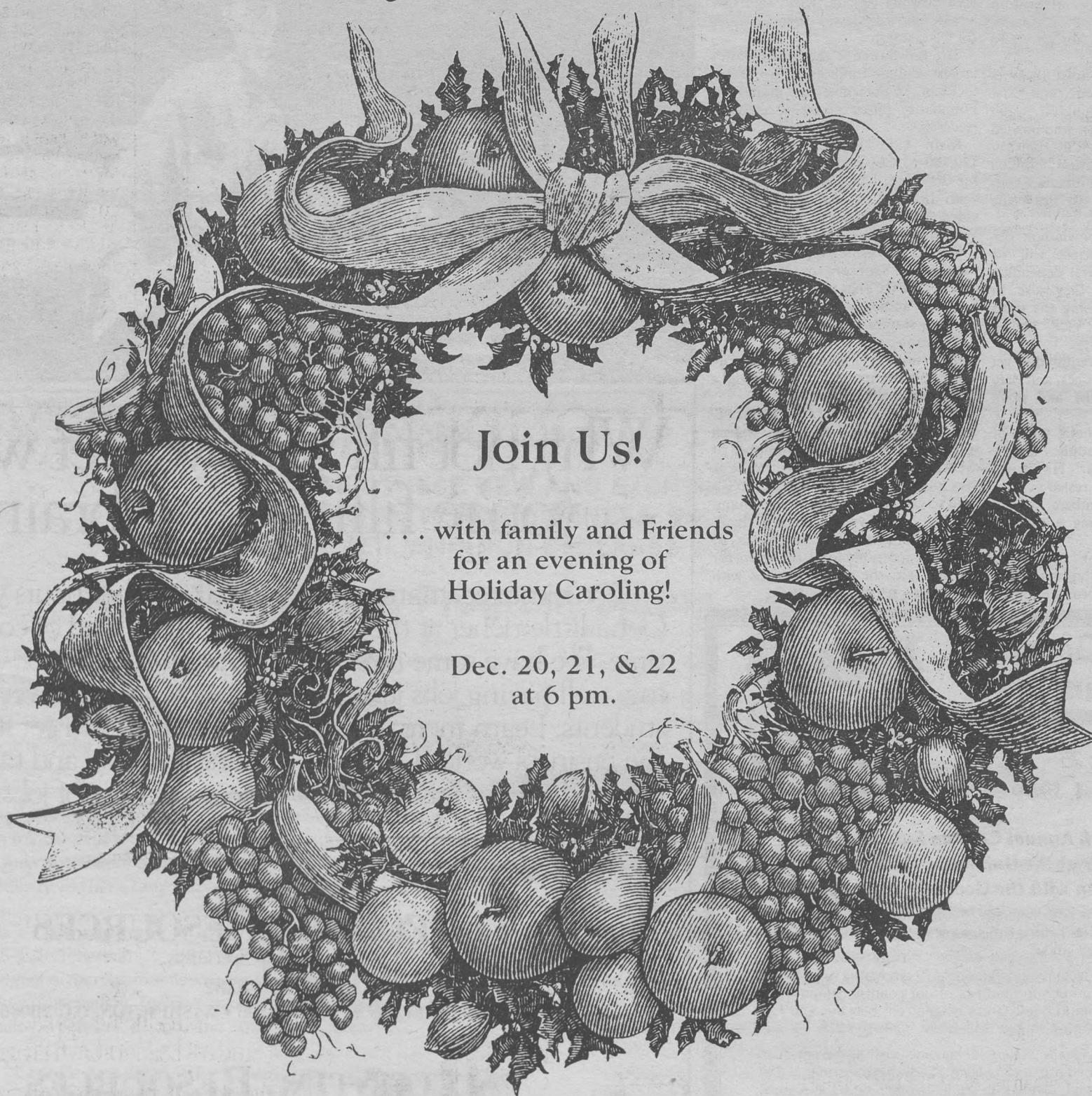
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CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Campus Highlights is a free listing of registered campus organizations and departmental activities. If your club or department would like to list its meetings, programs, parties, etc., come to the Office of Campus Life, Marvin Center second floor and fill out a card. Campus Highlights appears in each Monday edition of the GW Hatchet, and the deadline for submissions is noon on the Wednesday before publication. For further information, call 994-7467.

NOTICES

The University Counseling Center will be offering Study Skills Seminars, Procrastination Prevention Programs and group discussions concerning alcohol and drug use. Throughout the semester. Info-994-6550. Watch for times, dates and locations.

Need help in your studies or interested in helping someone else? The Dean of Students Peer Tutoring Service is now recruiting tutors for all subjects. Info-Debbie Morgan 994-6710. Rlce Hall 401.

The Wellness Resource Center sponsors fitness classes for GW employees, students and staff throughout the semester. Info-994-6927. Watch for times, events, dates and locations.

The GW College Democrats is looking for people interested in community service projects, such as tutoring, Miriam's Kitchen and social action legislation. Info-Jenny Frankel 628-5803.

The George Washington University Basketball team is looking for team managers for the 1988-89 season. Info-Danny 676-2353.

The Armenian Students Organization needs new members. Interested in joining? Info-Paul Mamalian 994-9499.

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

12/5 The GW Review literary magazine holds a Final semester meeting. Info and time- Joseph Dumas 546-9817 or Roman Ponas 466-9015. Marvin Center 418.

12/5 College Democrats presents a representative from Nicaraguan Network discussing future relations between the U.S. and Nicaragua under the new administration. Info-Elizabeth DeFilippo 676-2305. 7:00 p.m. Marvin Center 414. Free.

12/6 Latin American Studies Program presents "The Sweet Smell of Success: Vicissitudes of Development in Belle Epoch Latin America" by Larry Lauerhaus of Latin American Studies, UCLA. Info-Prof. Klaren. 11:00 a.m. Stuart Hall 305. Free.

12/6 GWU Student Association holds a Senate Meeting. All GW students are welcome to attend. Info-Matt Genz 678-7856 or 676-7855. 9:00 p.m. Law School, Lerner 202.

12/7 Latin American Studies Program presents Abraham Lowenthal of the Inter American Dialogue speaking on "The United States and Latin America: Beyond the Reagan Years." Info-Prof. Klaren. 7:00 p.m. Monroe Hall 307. Free.

12/7 Graduate Program in Science, Technology and Public Policy and The Space Policy Institute present "Europe's Future in Space" with speaker Dr. Alain Dupas of the French Space Agency. All students and faculty invited. Info-Barbara Hachmann 994-7292. 4-5:30 p.m. Marvin Center 405.

12/10 Amnesty International-GWU marks the 40th anniversary of The Univer-

sal Declaration of Human Rights. See "The Human Rights Now! Tour" on HBO. Info-James Partridge 243-4318 or Simone Altfeld 331-9585. 8:00 p.m. Riverside Cafe.

12/11 The Department of Music sponsors a Jazz Band Concert, William Wright, Director. Info-994-6245. 8:30 p.m. George's, 5th floor, Marvin Center. Free.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

M Hillel presents Israeli Folkdancing. 7:00p.m.-basic instruction, 8:15p.m.-intermediate instruction. 9:15-11:00p.m. open dancing (free to members, \$1 students). Info-Judy Rodenstein 296-8873 or 676-5219. Marvin Center 3rd Floor Continental Room.

M Students for Solidarity sponsors weekly meetings (organizing publicity about the Polish Pro-Democracy/Movement). Info-Doris Sokoloff 994-7284. 8:00p.m. Marvin Center 419.

M Dept. of Classics and Dept. of Religion sponsors a leisurely reading of New Testament in Greek. Informational. Bring lunch if you like. Info-Elizabeth Fisher 994-6125. Dept. of Religion, Bldg. O 102. Noon-1:00 p.m.

M/T Housing and Residence Life sponsors Over Eaters Anonymous. Info-Barbara McGraw 994-7272. Western Presbyterian 19th & H St. Chapel. 12 noon.

M/TH/F Housing and Residence Life sponsors a meeting for Adult Children of Alcoholics. Info-Barbara McGraw 994-7272. Western Presbyterian 19th & H St. basement. 12 noon.

M-F

Housing and Residence Life sponsors an Alcoholic Anonymous meeting. Info-Barbara McGraw 994-7272. Western Presbyterian 19th & H St. Basement. 12 noon.

T/TH/S

International Shotokan Karate Club sponsors traditional practice of Japanese Karate sessions. Info and locations-Fredrick Betmorada 521-5738. T/Th 7:00-9:00p.m., Sat. 10:30a.m.-12noon.

W

GW Program Board's weekly meeting. All new members welcome!! Info-Camille 994-7313. 8:00p.m. Marvin Center 429.

TH

International Student Society holds an ISS Coffee Hour. Info-Helen Narvosa 994-6860 or 994-6864. 4:00-7:00p.m. 2129 G St., NW. Rm. 101. Free.

TH

GW Christian Fellowship holds an Inter-denominational group for Christians or those wanting to learn more about the Christian faith. All are welcome. Info-Suzanne and Alyssa 676-3030. 7:30p.m. Marvin Center 403. No fees.

F

The Eastern Orthodox Christian Club holds a luncheon meeting with discussions. Info-Father Basil Summer (301) 229-6300. Noon. Marvin Center Cafeteria.

F

Hillel holds Reform and Conservative Shabbat Services. Info-Judy Rodenstein 296-8873 or 676-5219. 6:00 p.m. Hillel Center, 2300 H St., NW.

F

Hillel presents traditional Shabbat dinner. \$6 students, \$5 members, \$10 non-students. Advance reservation and payment by Wednesday, please. Info-Judy Rodenstein 296-8873 or 676-5219. 7:00pm. Hillel Center, 2300 H St., NW.

NLC

continued from p.3

terminate their reaction to it and whether or not they vote for or against it."

Terzian also said he hoped most law students would vote for the fee. "The Student Bar Association endorsed the student fee, and most practical law students will realize that they are a part of this University and that this student fee is for them."

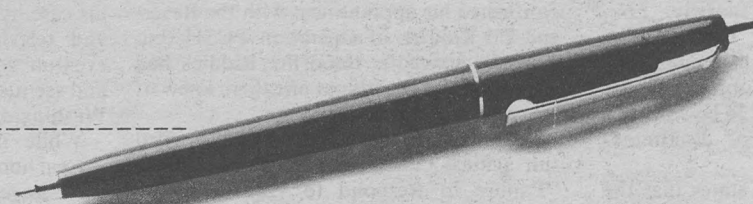
Terzian also said the law school turnout "might indicate that significantly more law school students want to get involved with the Student Association this spring."

The presence of flyers against the student fee, stating that "it's a bad law," was the only visible negative reception to the student fee, but Stifel noted that "the ballots from the law school are locked away in a safe and the results will not be tabulated until Dec. 7."

As far as predicting the outcome of the regular student fee election next week, Terzian commented that "until the ballots are counted, the outcome will be hard to predict. Hopefully, the student body at large will support it. Most students realize the benefits of the programs that student groups offer, and the purpose of the student fee is to provide more funding to bolster these student groups' programming capabilities."

(See VOTE, p.15)

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photo by Mai Verna

Today, Ralph Shields is one of the District's approximately 15,000 homeless, yet it wasn't always this way. At one point, Shields had a job, lived in a home and lived what most of us would call a "normal" life. Now he's fighting a battle.

In 1974, this Seattle, Washington resident was an employee of Quemetco Company and director of the Metro Landlord-Tenant Association. Shields claims he was fired from his \$5.60 an hour job after speaking up about the "obvious racial discrimination." Qualified blacks, he said, were given more mundane jobs than whites and whites were more likely to receive promotions.

Although Shields filed a complaint with the Washington State Human Rights Commission, the group, he says, dismissed his case without thorough investigation.

According to Shields, those state investigators, specifically Beverly Fox, handled his case illegally by falsifying documents and witnesses' statements. In addition, she refused to obtain further evidence, including Shields' 24 co-worker's affidavits citing instances of discrimination.

Shields's legal complaint states that the commission "knowingly and willfully concealed the racial discrimination of his employer ... (and) knowingly, willingly and in a concerted manner conspired to deprive (him) of his rights and privileges under the

laws of the state of Washington and his right to equal protection of the constitution."

"These agencies condone and protect criminal wrongdoings," he said. "The Washington taxpayers are wasting their money."

The "no reasonable cause" outcome of the case, Shields says, is a result of the conspiracy organized by Fox and Quemetco. The commission, he says, works for instead of against these discriminating companies.

In 1986, after years of legal battles, Shields appealed to Operation PUSH located in Chicago, Illinois. At the same time Shields had secured a janitorial position in the evenings and a part-time job with the International Longshore and Warehouse Union which allowed him to pay for the plane fare to Chicago. Shields confirmed his appointment with the Reverend Ed Riddick of Operation PUSH, but when he arrived at the office Riddick had gone out of town and no one there knew of his case.

After returning to Seattle, Shields filed suit against Operation PUSH, charging a "Failure to Respond to Him and Five Million Black Residents of Washington and a Failure to Keep Promises of Help," which caused him both "loss of income and mental anguish." When the PUSH attorney failed to appear in court on the set

date, Shields was awarded \$2,500.

Shields contacted his congressman, Mike Lowry, who, in a letter, acknowledged his complaint and agreed to look into the situation. Although Shields says Lowry's district manager Tim Cottrell agreed about the conspiracy between Quemetco and the State Human Rights Commission, he said under no circumstances would his office tolerate publicity of this wrongdoing. Despite Lowry's recently gained Senate position, Shields has not given up on his fight for justice.

"I'll be ready for him in 1992," Shields said.

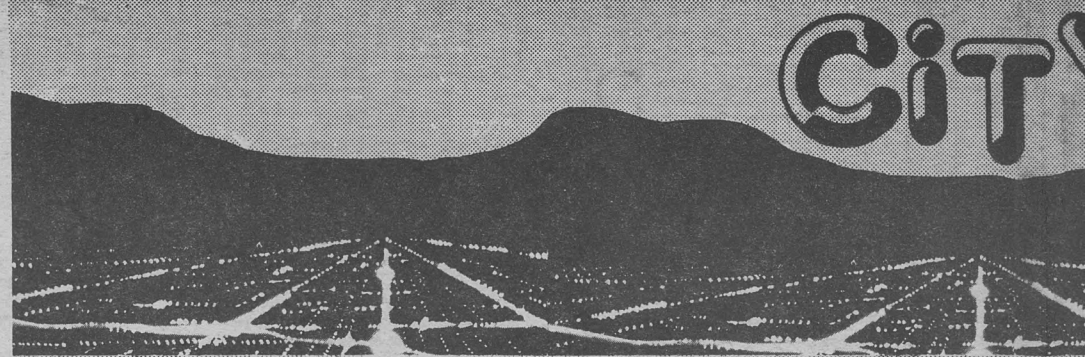
Shields brought his case across country to D.C. because it is "the capital of the news media." He just picked up and left Seattle without contacting his sister, niece or nephew.

He is currently working on building up his case by contacting as many newspapers and television stations as possible. His eventual goal is to appear on "60 Minutes" and see justice for the people in the state of Washington.

While in D.C., Shields has lived in several homeless shelters.

"I stayed at one shelter for 15 minutes and left," he said. "It was dirty and half the people were drunk. I'd just as soon sleep on a bench."

Shields is currently residing in the Community for Creative Non-Violence (CCNV)



Living on the street goes

by Patrice Sonberg

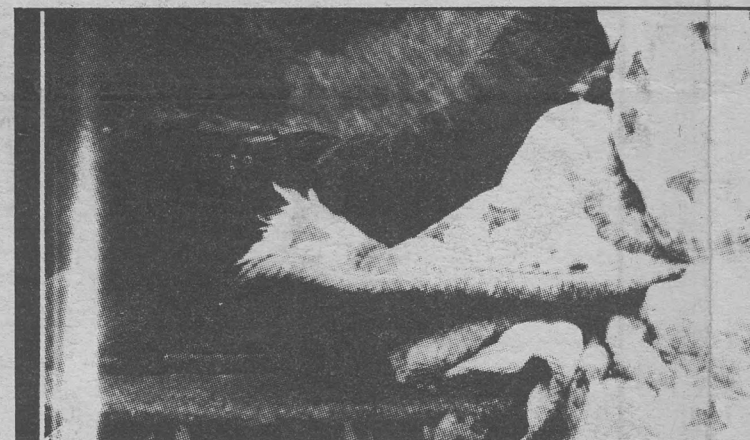
Living in the heart of the homeless-stricken nation's capital, most of us have become callous to the many dismal faces and outstretched hands. As the number of people calling the street their home nowadays swells, it becomes routine for many to pass a handful of street people every day and purposely look the other way, not daring to cast a glance at the hundreds of sorrowful and desperate eyes.

But behind each pair of pleading eyes we see lurks an individual, a person with his own story. Society tends to clump the massive numbers of the country's homeless into

shelter run by Mitch Snyder because he finds their facilities very impressive. Shields says he would not be able to pursue his case without their help. Unlike other shelters, he

says, "you can come and go as long as you tell them how long you'll be gone for."

Shields would like to



How GW reaches out to

College students across D.C. unite in the fight for the homeless under the altruistic umbrella of the Student Homeless Coalition for the District of Columbia (SHOC D.C.), a city-wide organization made up of students from 11 different campuses.

According to Dean Lubnick, student director for GW, SHOC D.C. priorities include legislative advocacy, student education and housing renovation.

"SHOC D.C. lobbies for bills to aid the homeless, holds all-night workshops on the problems of homelessness and

The high school for college students

G Street's School Without Walls holds D.C.'s youthful talent

by Sharyn Wizda

OK, admit it. At one time or another you've walked down G Street on your way home from Fungie in the afternoon, saw all those kids hanging out on the steps of the School Without Walls and thought, "What is that school all about?"

Well, according to John Carter, assistant principal of SWW, the School Without Walls is designed for the student who doesn't want to sit in a classroom and wait for the bell to ring, and then go to another classroom and wait for the bell to ring, and then go to another classroom and wait for the bell to ring.

"The school is called the School Without Walls because Washington is really our classroom," Carter said. All SWW students except for first-semester freshmen register for Learning Experience Activity Packages (LEAPs), which are like internships, in addition to their on-site

classes.

"We have LEAPs in Congress and at the (Washington) Post," Carter said. "The Smithsonian is almost our second classroom."

When SWW students are in the school building, they follow class schedules that are more like college schedules than the traditional six-classes-a-day high school schedule—there are Monday/Thursday classes and Tuesday/Friday classes. Wednesday is a seminar day.

Students choose their classes from a bulletin that rivals a small college in selections; class choices include Street Law, which, according to the bulletin, educates students about the various laws which may be needed in their everyday lives—criminal, consumer, family, housing and individual rights; Substance Abuse Awareness, taught by an instructor from the Department of Human Services Administration, and Peace Studies/Writers' Workshop,

(See SCHOOL, p.15)

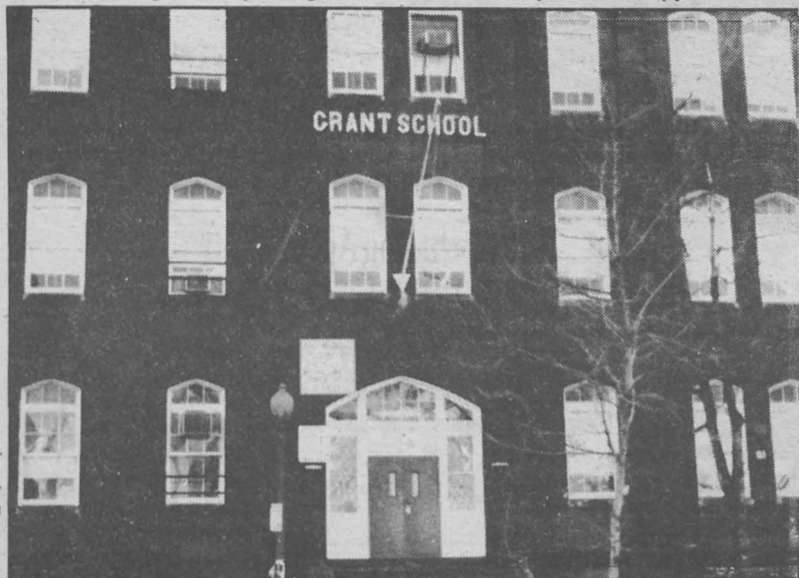
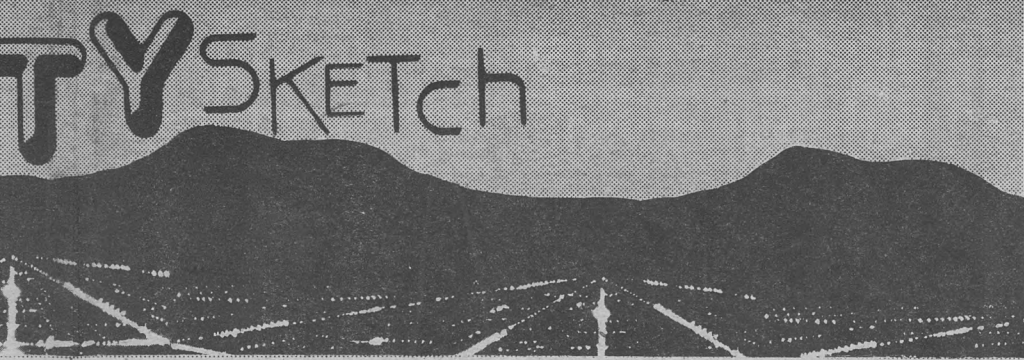


Photo by Terry Chann

Yes, there's actually a building on campus not owned by the University.



es beyond black & white

one big stereotype, but the truth underlying the situation is not so simple.

Some come from wealthy families and some have been poor all their lives; many live on the street because they have no where else to go. Others choose to live that way. Despair versus hope, anger versus acceptance, comradery versus loneliness—it's all there.

And within this world of emotion there exists the true homeless story, not in the black and white picture often painted. Looking at just two cases can never reveal all the different views felt in the homeless community, but it can help us see these "vagrants" as the individuals they are.

come and go as you please
ell them how long you'll be
ld like to see the state

agencies either do their job or close down.
Job discrimination has always been bad, he
says, but instead of getting better it's only
getting worse.

"This problem isn't just in Seattle, it's
everywhere," Shields said.

• • •

Fifty-one-year-old Richard Johnson has been homeless for 12 years, residing on the streets of D.C. for the past four. Originally from Baltimore, Maryland, Johnson came to D.C. because of the better money-making prospects.

"I woke up this morning with two cents in my pocket. Now I have \$20," he said.

Johnson sits in the same spot every morning and the "regulars" usually give him their spare change because, he says, "If you see the same guy bumming every day you know he's homeless."

"It's not worth working because I make more money panhandling ... that's my job and I have regular working hours," Johnson said. There are no laws against vagrancy in the District, and according to Johnson, "you can get anything here."

At night, Johnson sleeps in either a pornographic movie theater for six dollars a night or on the grates near the metro stations.

"When the heat comes up (through the grates), it's the only way to stay warm at night when it gets freezing," he said. During the daytime of the harsh winter months, Johnson either sits in museums or fast food restaurants.

-Patrice Sonberg



ut to help the homeless

renovates run-down buildings for homeless families," he said.

GW's expansion is putting people out on the streets, Lubnick said. Although the former residents of these University-controlled buildings are usually somewhat compensated, many never recover from the financial loss.

While several GW organizations do aid the homeless community, Lubnick said, they do not have the same strong commitment as that of Georgetown and Catholic University students.



photo by Terry Chan

The homeless society is made up of several small "crowds," Johnson said, each with their own set of rules and regulations.

"We'd do anything for each other," Johnson said. "Black, white ... it don't make no difference." Johnson's fellow street residents apparently hold the same philosophy, as one said, "If I saw him (Johnson) hurt on the street I'd go get some help, and we never steal from each other."

Johnson comes from a poor family, but he wasn't always living on the street. His wife died in February of this year and he still keeps some contact with his "30-something" year-old daughter.

"I'm ashamed to tell my family where I am," he said. "I don't want to be a burden."

When he came to D.C., Johnson secured a janitorial position at \$5.40 an hour, but after unfair treatment he told his employer to "take the job and shove it," and soon realized that he could make more money panhandling anyway.

Johnson suffers from a "bad back" and a "numb" foot, but was turned down for social security several years ago because, he claims, they said he had to be in a wheelchair. Johnson appealed once, but never followed up on the case.

"I'm willing to work but I'm scared to. I just need some help," he said. "The

government doesn't do anything ... look at all the empty buildings and wasted money that could go to the homeless."

According to Johnson, the homeless shelters in the area are far from safe. "I got mugged and beat up (in the shelter) on Second and D," Johnson said, referring to Mitch Snyder's CCNV home.

Other homeless on the street expressed the same sentiment against the city shelters, saying people steal your money and clothes. One guy said "you can get any kind of drug at the front desk of the CCNV and Mitch Snyder knows about it."

Johnson feels very ashamed of his situation and says he just needs a supportive environment in order to overcome his main problem—alcohol.

The problem with living in shelters such as these, he says, is that you have to be in by 11 p.m. and out by 7 a.m. "No one really cares about you," he said.

Johnson gets his food and clothing from the Christ House located on Columbia Road. Many homeless in the area rely on the Red Cross food truck which "usually" comes around every night.

A small group of homeless people spend their nights in the park on 20th and Pennsylvania Avenue, waiting for the food truck to arrive. They sleep in plastic bags and torn blankets and are usually, they say, "too cold and too tired to talk."

Diary of a Chocolate Fiend

by Greg Blue

In the beginning God created Three Musketeers. And He said "Oh man, I gotta have a bite of that." And it was good. On the second day he parted the fluff and created nougat and it was gooey. On the third day He said, "Oh



nuts! and created the Snickers. And it really satisfied.

But candy bars have gotten far more complex since then and a student needs a handy guide to get through the finals.

Of course there are the classics.

These include Hershey's (plain and almond), Snickers, Three Musketeers, Milky Way and Reese's. Almond Joy and Mounds come close but they're just not up there with the Big Boys.

The most successful snack food of all time is, of course, Snickers. This candy bar, says Alex Trabek (wardrobe by Mr. Guy), has the edge over the other classics because it's "packed with peanuts."

Milky Way is a solid, nutritious, good-tasting, compact, low-to-ground candy bar. But it just hasn't been able to shine on its own. It's always lived in the long shadow of Snickers. It's simply a better value because of (a) its peanuts and (b) it's bigger—about a quarter inch.

The Three Musketeers folks have their own loyal following. There seems to be a secret cult of people who insist on eating all the chocolate before the



inside. It's not a pretty sight. Social tip: don't do this. Some anthropologists believe this group may be a splinter group of the people who eat the inside of an Oreo first.

Other professionals argue that no such connection holds true—one

works from the outside to the inside, the other from the inside to the outside. Either way, the 3M people have made an effort of late to attract the younger generation by changing the white background on the wrapper to an eye-catching metallic silver.

I think most people, however, especially love Reese's Peanut Butter Cups. The problem is, when faced with making a buying decision on which candy will satisfy hunger the most,

Reese's usually loses. It somehow does not seem as substantial as a York Peppermint Patty (get the sensation) or a Hershey Big Block.


Instead of just reading the wrapper, I devised an experiment to test this. I dropped them off the Marvin Center third floor terrace. They all hit an unsuspecting Farrell Quinlan at the same time therefore they must all weigh the same.

As I now write I'm looking at 12 candy bars just bought on the ground floor of the Marvin Center. Three of these have some type of instant winner contest. I'm thinking to myself "Win this one, Greg, and you can bag this article, you can bag finals, bag school and head for Costa Rica."

(See CANDY, p.14)

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Candy

continued from p. 13

But when I opened the candy bars, there was no Golden Ticket. As it turned out, the whole thing was a scam. Right on the front of the Three Musketeers bar it says "4,000,000" and "Instant Winners" and "Break the Bank," along with a little picture of a safe.

Being an unsuspecting student I naturally assumed this meant I could win four million bucks. No, it means there are four million chances to instantly win a coupon for a candy bar. The only way to break the bank is to send a post card to the people at M&M/Mars.

The problem with only knowing the classics is they're always the first to be sold-out at the campus vending machines.

Most candy bars are brown and therefore don't look too appetizing when laid out on a table. But not Zagnut. It's a sort of toasty yellowish-orange. "Kind of like a fish stick," says Jon Kessler. This could be because one of the main ingredients is corn flakes. The Leaf company describes it as crunchy peanut butter/toasted coconut. The combination smells just a bit like the New Jersey Turnpike around Exit 14 (a,b,c or d).

If you're studying with a friend, serious consideration should be given to candy bars which have more than

one piece: Reese's, Almond Joy, Mounds and 100 Grand (formerly \$100,000 Bar.) Candy with many pieces—M&M's, Whoppers, Raisinets, Goobers—can't be eaten in a crowd for the obvious reason that no one feels guilty about asking for some. Anyone who brings the standard 1.69 ounce bag of M&M's to class will eat exactly two. But, hey, "M&M's make friends."

Baby Ruth has a certain nostalgic value after playing a supporting role in *Caddyshack*. It gave a flawless performance but I am now convinced that a PayDay would have been better to play the part. The wrapper of the PayDay says, "Congratulations, you've made it to your next PayDay! To all of its fresh-roasted salted peanuts and delicious fudgy caramel—all drenched in delicious chocolaty coating. Enjoy!"

New candy bars often have a tough time cracking the candy machine market. One of the most recent additions to campus vending machines is Hershey's "BarNone." That name formally includes both the quotation marks and the period. I'm sorry but I just don't understand why a candy bar needs any punctuation in its name. I looked for the footnote on the quotation but couldn't find it. Anyway, it looks exactly like a Whatchamacallit and tastes like a cross between a Twix and a Kit Kat. But WRGW late night DJ Jack Miller says, "Kit Kat does it better."

In these few weeks when your most substantial meals come from a vending machine I can only suggest you avoid the weird ones. Good luck and good nougat.

Coming up in January 1989...

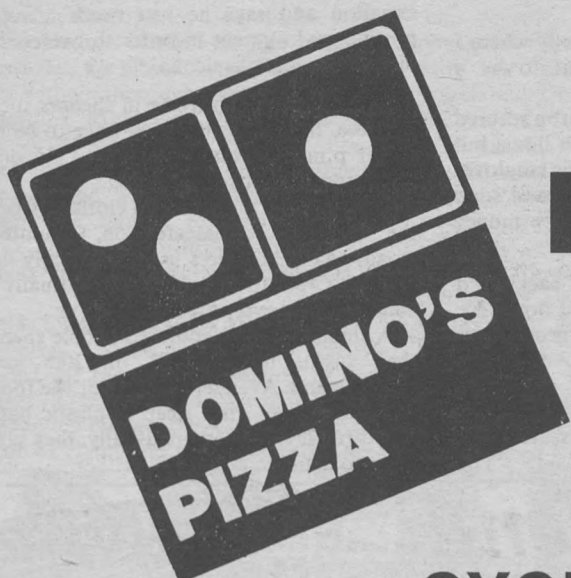
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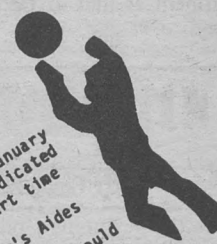
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School

continued from p. 12

Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King, Jr.

"We have 229 students and 229 different schedules. We're here to meet the individual student's needs and desires," Carter said.

In addition, as if the course bulletin wasn't diverse enough, SWW students can also take courses not offered at SWW at any of the local high schools or colleges.

Carter stressed that SWW works for a different kind of student. "We've had kids who didn't work out. It wasn't that they were bad students; they were great students, but they acted their age. They acted like 15-year-olds," he said. "You have to be able to get places in the community and be responsible about it."

"Obviously you need a mature student. If you have a journalism class and you're assigned to a Post reporter and you get a call at 6 a.m. to cover a fire, you can't say 'Well, I don't feel like it.' You have to be there."

"In other schools you get a gold star and a certificate if you have perfect attendance," Carter said. "Here, it's mandatory."

Many SWW graduates wait to go on to college for a year or two, Carter said, "because they can. You know, if you work in President Reagan's office and you have a recommendation (from there), point-blank you're going to get in anywhere."

The School Without Walls, founded in 1971, was first established as a school where "alternative approaches to traditional public education were to be instituted," according to an SWW brochure. "The greater Metropolitan Area of the District of Columbia was to be tapped and mined for its wealth of resources in the realm of educational opportunities. The School Without Walls would provide the eager prospectors."

Vote

continued from p.11

Stifel expects a large turnout, and said the paper balloting system proved very successful in the law school special election and that the voting system should work well for the campus-wide elections. Stifel also commented that "most of the student body does know about this election and will turn out to vote on Dec. 7."

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DECEMBER 7, 1988

STUDENT REFERENDUM BALLOT

QUESTION NUMBER ONE: Creation of a Student Fee

Shall the Constitution and By-laws of the George Washington University Student Association be amended to allow the creation of a student fee to be charged in the amount of \$16 per semester for full time students and \$8 per semester for part time students as stipulated in Senate Bill #13-4?

Circle One:

YES

NO

QUESTION NUMBER TWO: Creation of Student Association By-laws

Shall the Constitution of the George Washington University Student Association be amended to allow the creation of Student Association By-laws to be overseen and administered by the Senate as stipulated in Senate Bill #13-5?

Circle One:

YES

NO

QUESTION NUMBER THREE: Senate Reapportionment

Shall the Constitution of the George Washington University Student Association be amended to add two first year graduate students to the present senate membership as stipulated in Senate Bill #13-6?

Circle One:

YES

NO

QUESTION NUMBER FOUR: Technical Changes

Shall the Constitution of the George Washington University Student Association be amended for technical changes as stipulated in Senate Bill #13-7?

Circle One:

YES

NO

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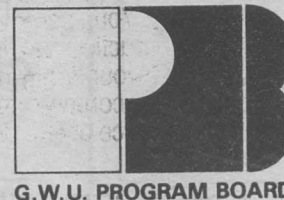


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G.W.U. PROGRAM BOARD

Terrorism conference to convene at GW

by Mitchel Karp
Hatchet Staff Writer

The threat of terrorism in the future and possible societal responses to the problem will be explored in a three-part series of conferences on terrorism this December.

Dr. Yonah Alexander, a noted authority on international terrorism and a recently appointed research professor at the GW Elliott School of International Affairs, will lead the discussions. Alexander has edited and published more than 30 books and organized numerous conferences on the subjects of international affairs and terrorism.

Each conference will feature a panel of terrorism experts, including professors, Department of Defense officials and members of various foreign affairs organizations. The panelists will speak on the issue at hand and then field questions from the audience.

According to Alexander, the theme of the conferences will be "what can we expect in the next phase of terrorism, what kind of responses can we

offer (to fight terrorism), and what lessons are we going to learn ... to have a safer future?"

Alexander said he believes "terrorism has become a challenge" to democratic nations. He said the Iran-*contra* affair and the recent denial of a visa to Palestinian Liberation Organization Chairman Yassir Arafat are both examples of how the United States has tried, with little success, to deal with terrorists and "meet security concerns."

Alexander would like to see the conferences "stimulate interest in the subject in order to further research (on preventing terrorism)."

The first conference, to be held today at 10 a.m. in Marvin Center, room 410, will focus on terrorism in Africa. On Dec. 12, the second conference will deal with terrorism in the Middle East, and the final conference on Dec. 19 will be a review of terrorism in 1988 and the prospects for 1989.

Each conference, sponsored by the Elliot School, is free and open to the public.

Honor continued from p.1

Katzman agreed, saying, "GW is unique, the students have unique needs."

"We are studying known codes across the country, and we'll take bits

and pieces," he said.

"The perception is that a lot of people on campus feel rewarded by cheating," Blue said. The

subcommittee's report says evidence they have gathered has shown that "academic dishonesty is widespread, existing throughout many sectors of the University. Much of this cheating

is of a nature such that no measure of policing will end it.

"To work, (the honor code) will take a few years ... it may take until students live under it from day one, or maybe even students who never knew students who didn't operate under it," Blue said. "It is a start to grapple with the problem."

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Kerry continued from p.6

tax breaks as a means of keeping businessmen from investing abroad, Kerry said.

People must stop perpetuating their present "avoidance system" of dealing with problems, Kerry said, because the country "could be left grappling for markets when we most need them."

To solve the problem of the national debt, Kerry recommended a policy of "economic nationalism" as a means of

protecting the U.S. economy. He said the president and Congress would have to sit down and start making serious cuts in government programs.

In addition to budget cuts, Kerry said senseless spending, such as purchasing ineffective weapons systems like the B-1 bombers, must be stopped.

In his speech, Kerry also touched on the controversial issue of how to deal with the huge influx of drugs filtering into America through Columbia.

"You've got to have more than the wife of the president going to schools and telling children to 'just say no.' "

Kerry said effective education programs must be instituted in the school systems to reintroduce values to children, and more money and manpower should be pumped into ending the problem once and for all.

Kerry raised the issue of the growing need for improvement in American education and the necessity of Child Care programs to free parents from caring for their children when they must work.

Kerry's speech was sponsored by the Program Board, the Student Bar Association and the College Democrats.

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HealthCheck Finals' food feasting

Well, the semester is almost over and all you need to face now are final exams. Often, with the stress of final exams comes a failing attempt to eat properly and maintain a reasonably sound diet. Your eating habits may take on a slightly different pattern than during the earlier part of the semester; patterns of eating more during stressful times, eating high sugar foods and high calorie "catch can" snacks. Whatever reasons you have for the haphazard eating patterns during finals, remember, it is very important to try to maintain proper eating habits especially during such stressful times. You will feel better, look better, avoid health problems and maybe even perform better on your tests!!

Whatever you do, don't starve yourself! Skipping meals during the day makes you feel tired and triggers your body to store fat. This also sets you up for a high calorie binge at night ... not the best time to be eating.

Here are some basic nutrition tips

you can look to during your "high stress" final exams. Select a variety of foods for everyday consumption such as fruits and vegetables, cereal, rice, popcorn or muffins, along with low-fat meats and low-fat dairy products. A good rule of thumb is to have at least four servings of the grains and vegetables. This kind of daily intake will provide you with a good balance of energy for the last minute, late-night cram sessions, fiber, vitamins and minerals. Although it is easy to get into the trap of eating burgers, fries and pizza and chips due to convenience and lack of time, it is important to remember that a constant diet of these foods alone provides extra calories from fat and can contribute to weight gain and long-term health problems.

It is important to feel good during this tough time of the year so remember, eat at least two well-balanced meals a day, avoid the high sugar, high fat snacks and try your best. GOOD LUCK!

-Sue Lewis

The last **Student Contracts Committee** Meeting for the 1988 Academic Year will be on Friday, December 9 at 10 am. Petitions must be turned in to the Housing Office by 4 pm December 8. Call *Office of Housing & Residence Life* 994-6688.

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Prereg

continued from p.3

knocked out several computer systems in the area, including GW's, for approximately 45 minutes, but these were the only problems that occurred.

"The system worked better than we anticipated," he said. "We took a chance and it worked."

"Overall, I'm very, very pleased," said Steve Spaulding, designer of the University's computer registration system. "There were a few glitches, but no system's perfect."

Marvin Katzman, assistant dean for undergraduate programs in the School of Government and Business Administration, said he has yet to receive the first complaint concerning the new system. "This is the first time I've received no complaints," he said.

"Initially, some students felt they must have missed something because it was so painless and quick," Katzman said. Although there were some concerns about closed classes, that really was not a part of the phone system, he said.

"Our objective is to use this approach for all registration activities," Katzman said. "This is the direction (to go) from this point on."

approximately one month prior to Saturday.

GW student groups involved in the bowlathon included the GW Student Association, WRTV, the Cherry Tree Yearbook and a number of fraternities and sororities.

GW provided the use of the bowling center from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. free of charge, Klein said.

Breath

continued from p.9

the well-organized project.

She said she was very pleased WPGC was able to offer the \$20,000 of air time it did. The station provided media exposure for the event for



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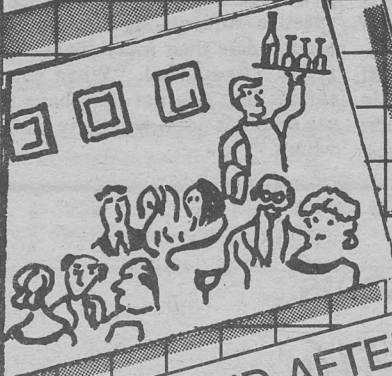
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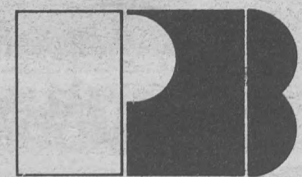
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College groups call for end to university SAT ratings

(CPS)—Two of the nation's biggest college groups recently called for an end to the "guidebooks" and media lists that rank campuses by how high their students' score on admissions tests.

Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education, and Donald Stewart, president of the College Board, warned that students are flocking unwisely to schools deemed "selective" by these publications while ignoring quality schools that don't appear on the lists.

"Students should be looking at institutions because they're exciting places and they want to be there, not because they're number one on a

bloody chart," Stewart said.

They blasted many of the charts that purport to rank how good a college is as subjective and meaningless.

Admissions exams like the Scholastic Aptitude Test, Atwell said, are designed to predict a student's ability, not an institution's quality.

Consequently, such rankings "are saying absolutely nothing about the quality of what goes on in those institutions," he said.

In a joint letter sent to thousands of college presidents and higher education officials, Atwell and Stewart urged institutions to report scores in ranges, rather than averages and medians. They suggest reporting the highest

scores of the middle 50 percent of the admitted freshman class.

Edward Fiske, who produces the "Fiske Guide to Colleges" each year for The New York Times, agreed. "I support their recommendation. In fact I've already done it," he said.

"Students misinterpreted median scores. By printing the range of scores, you let them know what schools are in their ballpark."

College lists usually don't tell prospective students how a school will accommodate their individual goals and needs, Fiske added. "When you do a ratings list, you not only have to say the school is good, you have to say for whom."

Campus officials have complained that such lists and guides—put out annually by groups ranging from U.S. News & World Report to The Yale Daily News to Playboy magazine, which ranks "party schools"—are unfair and destructive.

They are, however, apparently profitable, and no one volunteered to quit publishing them in the wake of Atwell and Stewart's plea last week.

In fact, the same day they called for an end to ranking schools, Business Week magazine released a list of the "best business schools" (it ranked Northwestern University's as number one).

Fiske didn't think the educators were talking about his effort, either. "My book is designed to get students to think about schools they might not otherwise think about. It's designed to help broaden horizons."

Correction

In the Dec. 1 edition of The GW Hatchet, in an article entitled "GWUSA Senate wraps things up at its final meeting," Greg Blue was incorrectly identified as Vice President for Housing. The article should have identified Blue as GW Student Association Vice President for University Policy. The editors regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.



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News briefs

The Joint Elections Committee announces the Student Referendum Ballot featuring the proposed GWUSA Student Fee (\$16 full time student, \$8 part time/semester). Voting will take place on Dec. 7 at the Marvin Center (11 a.m.-7 p.m.), SGBA (11 a.m.-2 p.m.), Thurston Hall (11 a.m.-2 p.m.) and the Medical School (11 a.m.-2 p.m.).

Labor Secretary Ann McLaughlin will open a special one-day conference on the future of the American workplace to examine the changing nature of families and the workforce.

The conference will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Dec. 15, at the Marvin Center. The conference fee is

\$50. For more information, call 994-5214.

Experts on the world economy will hold an international conference on Dec. 8 and 9, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the George Washington Room of the Academic Center, located at 22nd and H streets. Issues on the agenda include "Reconciling Capitalism and Socialism" and "Modernizing the Third World." For more information contact Mark L. Goldstein, 994-6460.

Leadership America is seeking applicants for its third session this summer. Students who have completed

their junior year by June 9, 1989 are eligible. The objective of the June 9-Aug. 17, 1989 session is to strengthen leadership skills. For application information contact Steve Loflin, 994-7470.

The Sunshine Foundation is holding a charity challenge/fundraiser at Chicago's, a bar in Northwest Washington, at 8 p.m. on Dec. 14. The fundraiser will feature competitive dancing between the Dancing Bar Stars and The Express Male All-Male Review. The Johnny Artis Band will also be performing. Tickets are \$4.00 advance, \$5.00 at the door. For more information call 799-7443.



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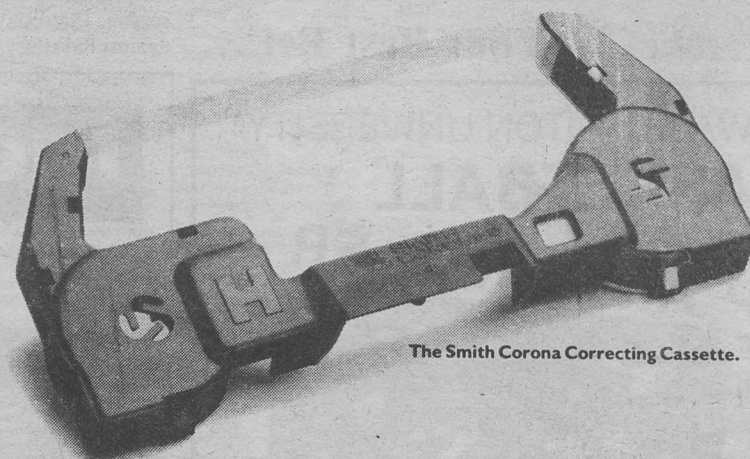
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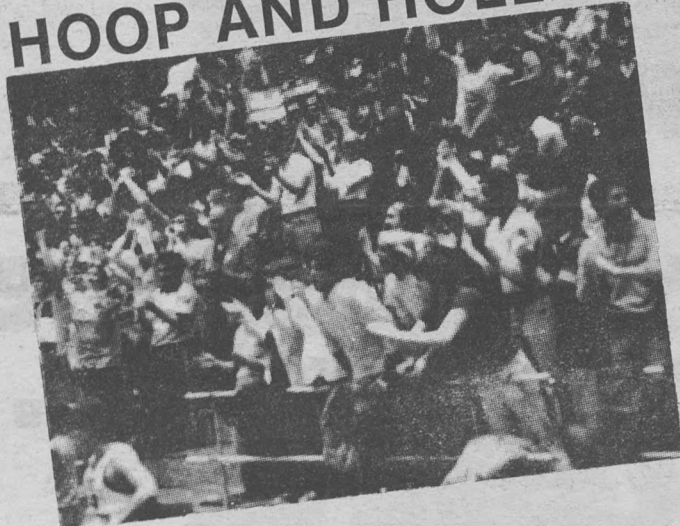
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this season on WCPT, 730 AM.****Men***continued from p.24*

Kuester said he felt encouraged because of the effort. "I saw many more positive things (Saturday), than I did against Yale and Hartford," he said. Jones also said the Colonials played their best game of the year.

GW shot 34 percent from the field.

McKennie, who led GW with 18 points, was 5-17 from the floor, 6-11 center Clint Holtz was 4-13 and guard/forward Glen Sitney was 2-8.

Kuester said 6-9 senior center Max Blank, who has not played this season because of a hamstring injury, may return to action for the AU game.

Hoops-In addition to the AU game, GW faces Atlantic 10 Conference foe Rutgers on Dec. 10, and UMBC on Dec. 19.

GEORGIA	M	FG	FT	Reb	A	PF	Pts
TECH	36	11-19	4-5	5	3	4	31
Scott	24	13	0-1	0	1	0	2
Donahue	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Oliver	14	6-7	6-8	4	6	4	18
White	1	1-1	0-0	0	1	1	2
Hammonds	31	10-13	1-1	8	0	2	21
Whitmore	21	4-5	2-4	0	0	0	10
Rene	3	0-1	0-0	3	0	0	0
Sherrod	22	4-6	0-0	4	2	1	8
McNeil	14	1-4	0-0	2	5	2	2
Brittain	15	0-0	0-0	3	3	5	0
Totals	200	38-59	13-19	38	23	22	94

GEORGE WASHINGTON	M	FG	FT	Reb	A	PF	Pts
Royal	19	2-4	2-4	2	0	3	6
Patterson	5	0-0	0-0	2	1	0	0
Smith	22	0-1	0-1	2	3	2	0
Williams	5	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	2
McKennie	35	5-17	7-7	7	0	3	18
Jones	22	4-9	2-6	4	0	5	10
Young	21	3-3	0-1	2	1	3	8
Hudock	9	0-3	0-0	0	1	0	0
Sitney	28	2-8	4-6	2	1	3	8
Holtz	34	4-13	4-6	5	1	3	12
Totals	200	21-42	19-31	33	12	21	64

Maritime: Georgia Tech, 51-26.
 GEORGIA TECH: Three-point goals: 5-12 (Scott 5-11, Sherrod 0-1); Technical fouls: None.
 GEORGE WASHINGTON: Three-point goals: 3-12 (Smith 0-1, McKennie 1-5, Young 2-3, Hudock 0-1, Sitney 0-2); Technical fouls: None.
 A: 4,350.

Pinned*continued from p.24*

Sophomore Ritz Yap lost, 9-4, at 150 pounds, Bryan Fox dropped his 142-pound match when he was pinned at 6:34 and 118-pound Richard Salas lost his match, 8-7.

Salas had just returned to the team after sitting out several workouts due to academic reasons, according to Rota.

Matnotes—GW opens its home season, Saturday, Dec. 10 at noon against Salisbury State.**WRTV AM 600
Basketball Broadcast Schedule**

★ Men's

WED.	DEC. 7TH	AMERICAN	7:30P
TUE.	JAN. 17TH	WEST VIRGINIA	8:00P
MON.	FEB. 6TH	ST. JOSEPH'S	7:30P
WED.	MAR. 1ST	DUQUESNE	7:30P

★ WOMEN'S

THU.	JAN. 12TH	TEMPLE	7:30P
THU.	JAN. 19TH	ST. BONAVENTURE	7:30P
MON.	JAN. 23RD	RUTGERS	7:30P
THU.	FEB. 2ND	ST. JOSEPH'S	7:30P
THU.	FEB. 9TH	RHODE ISLAND	7:30P
THU.	MAR. 2ND	DUQUESNE	7:30P

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(See CLASSIFIEDS, p.22)



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Sports

Swim teams lose close contests

The GW men's swim team lost to the University of Delaware, 143-98, Saturday, falling to 0-3 in an away meet. The Colonial women fell to 1-5 when they lost to UD, 135-106.

According to head coach Carl Cox, the men's record is deceiving. "If they keep swimming like this we'll have an outstanding year," he said. "We weren't swimming this well last year at this time."

Colonial swimmer Dave Kawut finished first in the 50-yard freestyle event and Rick Mehdfif won the 200-yard IM event, while Marco Herr was barely touched out in his second-place finish in the 1,000-yard freestyle event, according to Cox.

Herr also took the 500-yard freestyle event.

Cox is very pleased with the team's diving as freshman Damon Ladd-Thomas finished first in both diving events and Camille Salah garnered second place for the Colonials. In breaking two pool records Ladd-Thomas barely missed qualifying for the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

For the women, junior Debbie Briggs finished second in the 200-yard fly event, behind teammate Stacey Leo and was forced to come back approximately two minutes later to finish fifth in the 100-yard freestyle event.

Jenny Katt finished first in the 200-yard IM and Marianné Ward got second in the 1,000-yard freestyle, while Nikki Whitlock finished fourth. Both barely missed moving up a place, according to GW head coach Pam Mauro.

Splashes—The Colonial men next face Maryland, Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in the Smith Center. The women next face Richmond, Jan. 14, in an away match.

—Richard J. Zack

WRTV to air 10 GW hoops contests

GW's faculty-directed, student-run radio station, WRTV, has announced plans to broadcast 10 live Colonial basketball games this season, the station announced Friday.

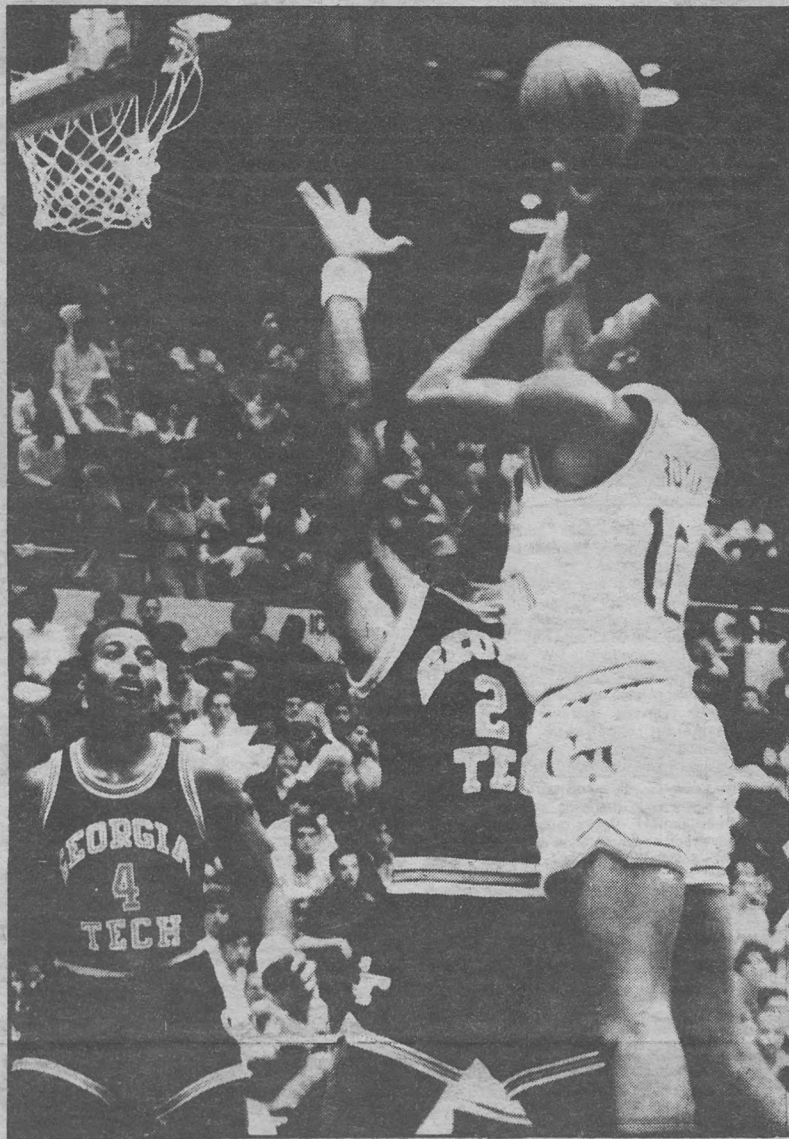
WRTV sports director Steve Farber will do the play-by-play for the four men's games, while Rick Grodin will provide the commentary.

Brian Harris and Rick Kilpatrick will be the broadcasting team for the six women's games.

Coverage will begin 10 minutes before game time and will feature the head coaches of both teams. The station also has regular sportscasts at 12:10 p.m. and 5:25 p.m.

Monday at 6:00 p.m. the station airs "GW Sports This Week," a sports talk show.

(See WRTV, p.22)



Brian Royal goes up for a basket over Tom Hammonds (20). photo by Greg Hiller

GW men overpowered 94-64 by Georgia Tech

Colonials wrecked by Scott's career-high 31 pts.

by David Weber
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW men's basketball team was overpowered, 94-64, Saturday, by 12th-ranked Georgia Tech (3-0), which was lead by 6-8 sophomore guard Dennis Scott who had a career-high 31 points. The Colonials opened their season with three straight losses at home.

Tech out-manned GW with a line-up of Scott, 6-9 senior forward Tom Hammonds (21 points, eight rebounds) and 6-4 junior guard Brian Oliver (18 points, six assists). GW head coach John Kuester called all three NBA-calibre players.

Tech took control of the game early. The Yellow Jackets led 19-4 with 12:50 remaining in the first half, as Hammonds scored 13 points and Scott hit two three-point baskets. The Colonials scored the next five points, closing the gap to 10, at 10:31, as close as GW would get.

Tech went on a 15-0 run, capped by Anthony Sherrod's three-point play at 7:56. Tech twice led by as much as 29 points in the first half. First, when Scott hit a jump shot at 5:35, making the score 41-12, and a minute later, Scott hit another

jump shot to make the score 43-14. The half ended with Tech leading, 51-26.

Tech started the second half with a 23-14 run that gave the Yellow Jackets a 74-40 lead, their largest of the game. Scott had 12 points in the spurt and finished it with two free throws at 9:11. Oliver then scored Tech's next eight points.

Tech shot a scorching 69 percent from the field in the first half, 64 percent for the game. "We played good defense and they still made their shots," Kuester said.

Junior forward Mike Jones said GW was not intimidated by Tech. "They just played better than us. Every mistake that we made, they turned into points," Jones said. Jones, who already has tendonitis in his right knee, has developed tendonitis in his left knee and was listed as questionable before the game.

Kuester said he was proud of the team. "One of the things that had to be done is a change of attitude," Kuester said. "We played hard, we played emotionally. For the first time this year, (GW guard) Ellis McKennie played with emotion and played hard."

(See MEN, p.22)

Lineup helps wrestlers to 21-20 win over AU

Head coach uses matchups to defeat Eagles

by Richard J. Zack
Sports Editor

Despite the fact that wrestling is primarily an individual sport, the key to winning a wrestling meet is often team-related. It's the subtle lineup changes a coach makes that win the close matches for the team.

GW's 21-20 win over cross-town rival American University, Thursday, at Bender Arena was a classic example of this. Colonial head coach Jim Rota was able to change his lineup to get the best match-ups. As the visiting coach he was able to determine what the matchups would be.

Rota said he knew the match was going to be close due to the similarity of the teams and because of the rivalry between the teams.

"In a match like this everyone plays a significant role," he said. "You really can't slip up anywhere down the line."

According to Rota, the keys to GW's (2-2-1) win were Mike Ianelli's 15-0 loss to the Eagle's strongest wrestler and heavyweight Sean Berger's 6-0 loss.

While both were defeated, Berger avoided losing by more than eight

points, which would have given AU bonus points for a major victory. Ianelli was also able to avoid being pinned which would have meant more bonus points for the Eagles.

"(Berger) has had a better than average year. He's not the classic heavyweight," Rota said. "He's got a lot of heart."

In other matches, senior Joe Mannix, who has lost just one match all year, continued his winning ways when he won his 158-pound match, 16-0, receiving a technical fall at the 4:10 mark.

Todd Evans (190 pounds) won his match, 11-0, and Sean Huyer defeated his opponent, 8-4, in the 167-pound category.

Sophomore Donovan Monato won in the 134-pound class when he pinned his opponent at the 2:32 mark. Junior Karl Tamai was also victorious as he beat his 126-pound opponent, 7-6.

Tamai had faced this opponent last year and had gone 1-1. Tamai got a takedown with 30 seconds remaining which was the difference in the match. The match was tied 5-5 after Tamai was taken down twice.

(See PINNED, p.22)

Cold shooting freezes Colonial women, 51-35

by D. Hofheinz
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW women's basketball team fell to Virginia Tech, 51-35, Sunday, in an away game. The Colonial women failed to score for 8:16 during the first half—the dry spell ended when GW's Karin Vadelund scored 26 seconds before intermission. The score at the end of the first half was 26-13.

GW (1-1) was only 15-48 from the floor, and made 3-4 from the line. Tech shot 17-54 from the floor and hit 11 of 17 foul shots.

GW went 6-20 from the floor during the first half, with 13 turnovers. Vadelund turned the ball over 14 times in the game.

Vadelund led the Colonial women, shooting 5-9 from the floor, including two three-point baskets, and had 12 points. Virginia Tech's Dayna Sonavick led the Hokies with 10 points on 4-8 shooting from the floor.

Approximately half way through the second half, GW came within 12, 32-20, but would not come any closer for the remainder of the game.

GW head coach Jennifer Bednarek said she was pleased with her team's defense. "If Tech didn't hit that three-pointer at the end, it (Tech's score) would have been 48," she said. "Our goal for the season is under 50. Our man-to-man defense was very good."

Bednarek said the team needed to work on its offense. "We need to see ourselves as offensive threats," she said. "I used this game as a tool to see what we need to work on."

GW senior forward Tracey Earley shot 5-12 from the floor and hit one of

her two foul shots. She finished the game with 11 points.

GW's Kristen McArdle came off the bench to shoot 2-5 from the floor and hit both her foul shots, finishing with six points.

GW(35)	
Earley 5-12 1-2 11, Doyle 1-8 0-0 2, Mercer 0-2 0-0 0, Riley 2-7 0-0 4, Vadelund 5-9 0-0 12, McArdle 2-5 2-2 6, Lanham 0-4 0-0 0, Nordling 0-0 0-0 0, Franklin 0-10 0-0. Totals 15-48 3-4 35.	
Virginia Tech(51)	
Green 3-11 1-2 7, Sallade 2-6 5-6 9, Byrne 2-4 2-2 6, Michael 2-8 1-2 7, Garber 2-8 2-2 8, Sonavick 4-8 0-0 10, Walrus 1-4 0-2 2, Tonkin 1-2 0-1 2, Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Justice 0-0 0-0 0, Bergmann 0-0 0-0 0, Brown 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 17-54 11-17 51.	
Halftime-Virginia Tech 26-13; 3-point goals-GW 2-2 (Vadelund 2-2), Virginia Tech 6-17 (Michael 2-8, Garber 2-6, Sonavick 2-3); Fouled out-Riley;	
Rebounds-GW 34 (McArdle 8), Virginia Tech 37 (Byrne 7); Assists-GW 10, Virginia Tech 15; Total fouls-GW 26, Virginia Tech 7.	

Tech's Stephanie Green shot 3-11, was 1-2 from the line and had seven points. Tech starter Missy Sallade finished with six points.

GW's Ann Riley shot 2-7 from the floor for four points, while Ginny Doyle shot just 1-8 from the floor and fouled out.

In the paint—The Colonial women have four games before GW's holiday break. They face James Madison at Harrisonburg, Wed., George Mason, Sat., at Fairfax, American, Dec. 17, on the road and have one home game, Dec. 21, against Radford.